

THE JERUSALEM POST

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CONFUSION ON PEACE

It is by now fairly clear that Egypt's President Sadat suffered a bloody nose in Moscow during his recent visit and was left in undiplomatic language at the Soviets were not interested in continuing brinkmanship that might precipitate an Arab war.

The first result has been a series of leaks that Egypt is, in fact, interested in proximity talks which would ultimately agree even to direct confrontation with representatives — on condition that Israel continue to itself ahead to accepting Egyptian demands, including "restoration of the rights of the Palestinians," which could mean nothing or anything, including the dissolving of the State of Israel.

It may be doubted whether there has either the political courage or the prestige at home to lead his country to peace. It is an illusion, in any case, to suppose that peace can come quickly in days or weeks of talk in New York. On the other hand, even such superficial and disingenuous talk about negotiations may help to convey to the people of Egypt that the ultimate aim is peace, not war. We need secure and agreed borders, but any possible "agreed" border between Israel and Egypt will be secure only when Egypt has come to the conclusion that war with Israel has become senseless and harmful to its own interests, as King Hussein has done on behalf of Jordan. He does not offer peace, but he rejects war, and that is an important step forward.

Just how necessary direct negotiations are is demonstrated by the statement published by a Paris newspaper yesterday, claiming to be quoting President Senghor of Senegal. President Senghor has stated, according to this report, that the African states will hold Israel solely responsible for the lack of peace in the Middle East if we are not willing to issue a blanket commitment, ahead of any negotiations, that all territories will be returned. During the historic visit of the four African rulers to Israel, they were told that Israel is not annexationist, that is, that it never set out to annex territories, but that it seeks secure borders to prevent further wars.

Whether or not pressures have been brought to bear on President Senghor since his visit here early in November is not matter for public discussion at the moment, but it is a fact that by the time the Africans came to vote at the U.N., they already declared themselves in favour of U.N. rulings on borders rather than the negotiations they had themselves proposed. There may be an element of genuine misunderstanding on the semantic level, as between an annexationist policy and the determination not to allow Sharm el-Sheikh and the Gulf of Eilat to return to Egyptian control. But it is evidence once more that serious negotiations can be carried on only by those directly concerned, and not by the best-intentioned of go-betweens.

U.S. bombers active on Vietnam fronts

SARON (Reuters). — North Vietnam yesterday claimed to have shot down two U.S. planes as American B-52 bombers made their heaviest raids over South Vietnam in more than two years.

The U.S. reported the loss of only one Phantom jet over the southern panhandle of Laos on Thursday.

A U.S. command spokesman said the increased bombing was aimed at disrupting the North Vietnamese and Vietcong supply and communications system so that a predicted major offensive could not be launched. An offensive would be widely interpreted as a Communist gesture to embarrass President Nixon during his visit to China next week.

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'Four categories' on territories

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel's conception of what is negotiable in the territories — in the event of talks with Egypt or another Arab state — has moved into a clear-cut formulation of four categories, according to authoritative opinion here. In two of the classifications, Israel appears willing to return some of the territories to the two others, she is unwilling to do so.

The first classification includes areas in Sinai, anchored by Nahal settlements such as Nahal Yam at the Bardawil Lagoon. The existence of these settlements, as one source here put it, "means nothing, maps means only keeping the Israeli military presence, to be yielded under proper conditions."

A second category includes areas in which civilian settlements have been established, and which, according to the best information available, Israel has no intention of giving up. It is precisely because of these areas that Israel declined to commit herself to the Jarring memorandum of February 1971, in which the U.N. envoy asked an Israeli commitment to withdrawal to the international boundaries of Mandatory Palestine. Such settlements have been established along the entire length of the Jordan rift, in the Golan Heights, and at the southern flank of the Gaza Strip. They serve elementary security aims.

THIRD GROUP

The third category includes East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the approaches to Sharm el-Sheikh, all of which Israel has indicated will not be given up under any circumstances.

The fourth category includes areas on which Israel has not declared a definite position. But it is clear that Israel will not allow these areas to become "out of bounds" to Israelis and Israel. Hebron is a good example of this category, despite the

Sadat to meet with top aides today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has summoned his top political aides for a meeting to be held this afternoon at the presidential palace. The 1,700-man National Congress of the Arab Socialist Union is due to meet on Wednesday.

No reason has been given for today's meeting, which Cairo Radio said would be attended by the Vice-Presidents, the presidential advisers, the Premier and his deputies, including Minister of War Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek. Cairo Radio said that Sadat would also hold talks with the former Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi and Mahmoud Riad, both of whom are currently presidential advisers on foreign affairs.

A number of Egyptian leaders are expected to confer this week with the U.S. new chief diplomat in Egypt, Joseph Greene, who arrived in Cairo Friday night in place of former envoy Donald Bergus. There were no Egyptian officials or even Egyptian newsmen at the airport to meet Mr. Greene.

It was not clear whether the scheduled meetings with Mr. Greene would deal with the American proposals for a Suez Canal reopening. The American diplomat himself only said that he was looking forward to meeting Egyptian leaders to discuss topics "which may be appropriate for us to discuss." He said he would first look into the "aspirations, problems and opportunities of this great country."

Mr. Greene is due to pay a courtesy visit to the Foreign Ministry tomorrow, but there were no in-

All parties deny that Nusseibeh is go-between

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan over the week-end denied press reports which said it was conducting peace negotiations with Israel and former Jordanian Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh, who is a resident of Jerusalem, acting as a go-between.

The Middle East News Agency quoted an authoritative source in the Jordan government as recalling King Hussein's statements that "there can be no peace with Israel as long as she holds on to Jerusalem and the West Bank." The source added that while Israel does not indicate "willingness" to give up the territories, Jordan will not make a single step towards separate peace negotiations.

Reports about Mr. Nusseibeh's go-between mission were earlier denied by the Premier's office in Jerusalem. A spokesman for the Prime Minister said that Mr. Nusseibeh had paid a "courtesy" visit to the office about a month ago, but no specific political topics were discussed.

Mr. Nusseibeh himself also denied having met Mrs. Meir on behalf of Jordan. In a TV interview Friday he said that he expresses "nobody's views but my own" based on the statements of Arab leaders. He said he supported U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, "calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories with some adjustments" in the pre-1967 frontiers.

The question of Mr. Nusseibeh's meeting with Mrs. Meir developed into a major topic on the West Bank, where the present leadership ruled

Egypt might postpone crossing Canal

WASHINGTON. — Egypt might not insist that her troops cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a firm commitment to withdraw from the whole of the Sinai peninsula within six months, an Egyptian official here indicated on Friday.

"If Israel were to agree to withdraw to the borders existing before June 1967, Egypt would be prepared to meet Israeli representatives in face to face negotiations," the official, who asked not to be identified, continued in his meeting with a large group of newsmen.

The head of the Egyptian contingent in Washington is Dr. Ashar Gorbali who will leave his post late this spring. He was appointed a career ambassador and deputy to the chief of Egypt's security council.

"If Israel gave a clear commitment of complete withdrawal within six months, Egypt might be tempted not to cross the Canal," the diplomat said. This, he warned, does not mean acceptance of suggestions that the Sinai peninsula should be demilitarized. After six months were up he said, Egypt would move troops to the peninsula because the vacuum could one day tempt Israel to bring its forces back to the Canal.

INTERNATIONAL FORCE

Egypt is ready to accept an international force to be stationed in both Egypt and Israel on both sides of the 1967 line and would relinquish its right to request the removal of such a force from its territory, provided Israel would do the same, the diplomat said.

Bitterly charging that President Nixon's policy report of February 9 meant that the U.S. has accepted Israel's view of the Middle East situation, he said that Israel must change its attitude before a settlement is reached. What is needed is a change in attitude, an understanding of the realities of the area today and Israel's short-term gains could be a long-term loss, he said, and appealed directly to Israeli newsmen in the audience not to think of the short term profits — but of the long-term results.

The source said that the U.S. can continue to play a tremendous role in bringing reason and sense to Israel. Egypt has not foreclosed on a U.S. role. Egypt is still anxious for a political solution to the Middle East crisis, he said.

Asked by the correspondents what the Egyptians considered was the erosion in the U.S. position towards Egypt, the Egyptian sources referred first to Secretary of State Rogers' position early in 1969 that (Continued on page 16, col. 2)

Good relations with U.S. not sign of full agreement: Dayan

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday there was still a possibility — despite the improved climate of Israel-U.S. relations — that the U.S. and the Soviet Union would arrive at a Middle East agreement not entirely suiting Israel. Mr. Dayan wound up his 10-day U.S. tour yesterday and was due to leave sometime today.

In an interview with the Israel Broadcasting correspondent in New York, broadcast here yesterday on radio and a television, the Defence Minister said that favourable relations with the U.S. does not mean that the two nations "see eye to eye" on everything. "Just because the roof doesn't leak," he said, "doesn't mean that it is not raining outside. He said he did not want the Israeli public to believe that "everything takes care of itself," because Israel is "sitting on the Canal, getting weapons, and the Americans like us," Israel must still not sit with folded arms: it was still necessary to make progress for a settlement, he said.

At Miami Beach, Mr. Dayan said the Israel Defence Forces will give up its barracks and live in tents, if necessary, to provide accommodation for the growing number of Soviet Jews immigrating to Israel. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said here on Friday, "And if that is not enough, we will give them our tents and sleep outside."

Mr. Dayan was speaking to a luncheon session of Israel Bonds leaders, at which \$8m. in bonds were sold.

The general said that U.S. military aid would bulk large in Israel's defence plans for many years to come. "We expect to produce more of our military hardware in the future, he said, but I can foresee no circumstances in which our country will not continue to be dependent on you for the sophisticated weaponry which we need."

Mr. Dayan said he saw a ray of hope for Israel in the estrangement of the Soviet Union and China and the growing detente between the U.S. and Russia. He also viewed with favour the prospects for peace in the Middle East if, he said, Israel has the power and the patience to preserve in its present course.

Britain reported eyeing Canada-type Ulster plan

LONDON (AP). — Britain Friday night was reported studying a Canada-type solution for the conflict that has brought Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics near civil war.

Qualified sources said government experts are trying to adapt to the Irish situation some of those principles which for generations have broadly preserved peace and co-operation between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

Under the Quebec Act passed by Britain's parliament 98 years ago, the people of the conquered French territory were guaranteed security in their religion and language, customs and civil laws. Another act provided Quebec should have a minimum fixed representation of 95 seats — or one-quarter — in Canada's parliament.

If the current lull in Ulster continues, Prime Minister Heath's government is likely in the next two weeks or so to announce new proposals for talks designed to restore peace and give the Catholic minority an effective role in the affairs of the province.

Heath's government seems to have high hopes that the opposition Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) in Northern Ireland will

Kidnappers hold Beirut policemen for three hours

BEIRUT (UPI). — Armed persons yesterday kidnapped three policemen and held them captive for six hours before setting them free. Police sources said the kidnappers were members of the Syrian-backed Sa'eka terrorist group; terrorist sources blamed the incident on Jordanian intelligence agents.

The action began yesterday morning when a Beirut court suit to try 10 members of the Sa'eka group who were accused of attacking Lebanese security forces on New Year's Eve. Two policemen and one terrorist were killed in the clash.

British on 'war footing' as coal strike continues

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain has gone onto war footing this week-end. In the fifth week of the coal-miners' strike, the government has declared a state of emergency with severe rationing of power supplies to industrial and domestic users, newspapers are predicting Britain's worst economic crisis in a quarter of a century.

The quarter of a million miners are fighting the government as much as the National Coal Board, which has been unable to offer more than the eight per cent wage increase informally decreed as the current

nom by the Conservative Cabinet. The coal industry's finances are such that it could not afford to offer more unless the Government wrote off accumulated debts. The Government is evidently not prepared to do so.

The miners — partly by their own choice, partly by the Government's — are this winter's nomads in the Treasury's struggle with the trade unions.

The stoppage has remained solid. The miners have even refused to allow the sort of safety work down the pits that would ensure that they would have jobs to go back to when the strike is over. They

have picketed power stations, sometimes violently, so that supplies of coal and other fuels have failed to get through. One miner was killed when a truck driver refused to halt.

Despite the discomforts of the emergency, the miners still enjoy a good deal of public sympathy. This is their first national strike in more than 40 years. The miners' work is dangerous and dirty, yet their living standards have fallen — both in real terms and in comparison with other industrial workers.

The union is holding out for a wage increase two or three times higher than the Coal Board's latest offer.

The government seriously underestimated both the militancy of the miners and their capacity for sabotaging the economy. Whitehall thought that coal stocks were enough for six or seven weeks and that the nation could hold out longer than the miners whose union cannot afford to pay them during the strike.

The Heath government has steadfastly refused to devise a comprehensive price and incomes policy. Instead it has appealed for restraint. Settlements have come down from fifteen or more per cent a year ago to seven or eight per cent now.

The crisis comes at the worst possible moment for British industry. Unemployment is up over one million. For the first time in nearly a year, Britain's foreign trade balance has slipped into deficit as prices continue to rise.

Senghor raps Israel for 'going back' on promise

PARIS (INA). — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal has accused Israel of "going back on former promises" made to the four African Presidents who visited the Middle East last November.

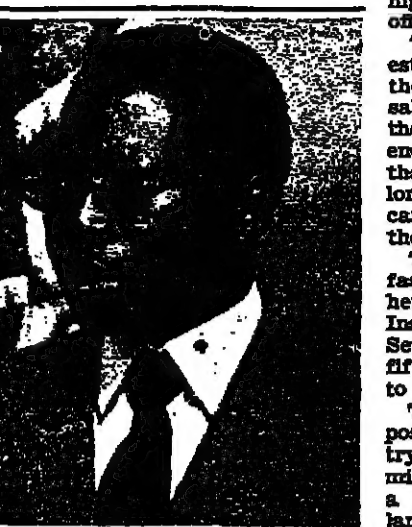
Mr. Senghor, head of the four-member Organization of African Unity delegation which visited Jerusalem and Cairo in November, and of the two on a mission which paid a return visit two weeks later, made the comment in an interview with "Le Monde" in Dakar, published in the Paris newspaper yesterday.

He said, "Israel could open the way to a solution by stating openly and in public that they have, indeed, undertaken not to annex territories, as indeed they did in their conversation with the O.A.U.'s envoys. Unfortunately, (foreign Minister Abba Eban's) own statement (of December 6, 1971, at the U.N. General Assembly Middle East debate) goes back on this engagement."

Mr. Senghor said that Israel may have grounds to fear "that her most sincere friends, south of the Sahara, will be forced to saddle her completely with the responsibility for the African 'wise men's mission' failure." This, he indicated, may happen at the next O.A.U. summit meeting.

Mr. Senghor added that he had not lost all hope for a solution and that he would go on "as modestly as possible" with the mission which the O.A.U. had ordered him to fulfil.

The "Le Monde" correspondent added that President Senghor had met discreetly, in the last few days,



President Senghor

with "non-government Israeli personalities" who, he hopes, will influence leading circles in Jerusalem.

"Le Monde" also reported from Jerusalem that circles close to the Israel Foreign Office have stated that the African leaders' mission headed by President Senghor was "practically finished." According to the report, these circles stated they did not know anything about President Senghor's wish that Israel should state publicly that she gives up any territorial annexation. President Senghor would like to continue his efforts, in order to assist envoy Gunnar Jarring in his mission, the paper quotes these Israeli circles said.

(Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem last night declined to comment on the "Le Monde" report until the text became available here. They did, however, point out that, in his December 6 speech, Mr. Eban said that "Israel agrees that the secure and recognized boundaries should be determined by negotiations between the parties, as embodied in the peace agreement." Mr. Eban was quoting Israel's reply to the Africans in this context, the Foreign Ministry sources noted.)

PRODUCTION CUT

The major industrial users of electricity power will have to cut consumption by 50 per cent and 20,000 other large and medium users will be reduced to three days' production a week. Millions of workers will be laid off and the Government believes that thousands of jobs will be permanently endangered.

Shops, offices, restaurants, public halls and premises used for recreation, entertainment and sport are banned from using power for heating. Stores had already cut their display lighting and football stadiums will not be able to use floodlights during the emergency.

Domestic users have been asked to restrict electric heating to one room per house or flat, but householders are denied much choice by frequent power cuts.

The cuts are all carefully planned with advance warnings on the radio and in the newspapers.

Although provision has been made for hospitals and other special services, Britain's highly mechanized agriculture is also seriously dislocated by the power cuts.

Penalties of up to £100 fine and three months' imprisonment are threatened for those breaking the regulations. Managers are frantically improvising schedules this week-end on the practical assumption that the emergency could easily last for another three weeks.

I.R.A.-Arab terrorist link denied

LONDON (INA). — A leader of the Jewish community in the Irish Republic said yesterday that "there is not a word of truth in the Jewish Chronicle's story about a link between the IRA and the Arab terrorists. The IRA has a sneaking regard for the Hagana and Irgun of olden days, and try to copy their tactics."

The "Jewish Chronicle" itself printed, in its current issue, two letters both denying this report, which they featured front page last week. Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, a non-Jewish woman, wrote from Dublin that she was "horrified" at the "completely unsubstantiated" story.

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Syria seen forming new government

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A new Syrian government is expected to be formed this week, following the establishment of a "National Front" embracing various political groups in the country.

The front, led by the ruling Ba'ath Party, will include representatives of the Syrian Arab Socialist Union, the Communist Party, and other Socialist groupings.

A Ba'ath party spokesman said Friday that the front will "mobilize all resources of the nation for the liquidation of the traces of aggression, achieve Socialist transformation and build the new society."

Meanwhile, it was announced in Damascus and Moscow that Soviet First Deputy Premier Kirill Maslennikov will visit Syria in the second half of this month at the head of a Government and party delegation.

An Iraqi Government and Ba'ath party delegation is currently on an official visit to Moscow under the leadership of Saddam Hussein et-Takriti, Deputy Chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

In an exchange of greetings with the Iraqi delegation, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Friday promised that the Soviet Union would continue to support the Arabs in all spheres.

"The Soviet Union gives its Arab friends comprehensive political and economic support and effective assistance in strengthening their defence capability so that they can give a worthy answer to imperialist satellites in the Middle East," Kosygin declared.

Optimism at end of Brandt-Pompidou talks

PARIS (Reuters). — The way appeared open yesterday for the Common Market to move decisively towards economic and monetary union following two days of unusually warm Franco-West German summit talks here.

Despite the agreement between President Georges Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt to press ahead quickly towards such a union, much hard bargaining over concrete points is likely to lie ahead among the Six Common Market nations and the four countries due to join the community next year.

But the feeling here yesterday was that the Franco-German summit had achieved a major result in clearing the way for a new boost to West European integration and in bringing France and West Germany close together again after their serious differences over monetary policy last year.

In the summit, the Germans agreed to France's desire to narrow the limits within which Common Market currencies can fluctuate against each other, from the present margin of 4.5 per cent, although no figures were made public.

France agreed with the German view that a union should cover economic matters as well as strictly monetary points.

From tomorrow, finance ministers Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Karl Schiller will be drawing up a common position on the union project to set before the other four Common Market nations and Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

The summit, one of a series of bi-annual meetings held in the framework of the Franco-German friendship treaty, has launched a sequence of meetings between West European leaders which will include talks between Mr. Pompidou and British Prime Minister Edward Heath next weekend. The process will culminate in the summit meeting of the enlarged Common Market in Paris, expected to take place in September or October.

'Biharis not starving' — UN Bangla Desh envoy

DACCA (Reuters). — Screaming Biharis mobbed a U.N. envoy yesterday when he went to inspect conditions in Mirpur colony on the outskirts of Dacca, where bitter clashes have exploded in the past two weeks.

Women grieved and lashed the feet of the envoy, Vittorio Winspeare-Guicciardi, who is visiting Bangla Desh as the special representative of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Other women lay in front of his car while Biharis mobs cried: "There is murder here. We have no food" and "Take us to West Pakistan."

Mr. Winspeare-Guicciardi was invited by Bangla Desh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, to tour Mirpur and see for himself the conditions in the colony, where 350 Bengalis and 46 Biharis have been reported killed in clashes that broke out on January 21.

After his tour he said that he thought the Biharis were short of food, but not starving. While food and water were now beginning to go into the area, Biharis were running short of money because most of them had been out of work since Bangla Desh became independent.

The envoy said he saw no evidence of widespread, recent killings, noting that there appeared to be only about a company of Bengali troops in the district and that they seemed well disciplined and under the control of officers.

Sheikh Mujib told the U.N. envoy that he would be in favour of transferring Biharis to West Pakistan in exchange for the Bengali minority in the West.

Mr. Winspeare-Guicciardi is flying to Islamabad in the next few days to put this request to President Bhutto.

Estimates of the number of Biharis in Bangla Desh range from 800,000 to 1,500,000. There is no firm official figure in West Pakistan, where there are thought to be 500,000 Bengalis.

Biharis have claimed that Bengali troops are systematically looting houses in Mirpur as they search them, but Mr. Winspeare-Guicciardi

Bhutto hopes for end to martial law

KARACHI (Reuters). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said yesterday that martial law will be lifted and democracy restored soon in Pakistan.

Reprimanding a People's Party worker who raised a slogan at party headquarters about the continuation of martial law, Mr. Bhutto said: "Don't raise this slogan; *inshallah* (God willing) martial law will come to an end soon."

Mr. Bhutto, who is chairman of the People's Party, was making his first visit to the party's central secretariat since it was forcibly occupied by a group of dissident party workers on Wednesday.

He told the workers that the country was in ruins and on the verge of collapse when he took over responsibility in December to save it from further disasters. He said the party was engaged in meeting the pledges and promises it had made to the people.

In Lahore, an opposition party leader said President Bhutto should take a lesson from East Pakistan because a continuation of martial law would create the same conditions in West Pakistan.

The President disclosed that soon after meetings with two or three foreign dignitaries who are scheduled to visit Pakistan next month, he would go round the country to meet the public.

Cyprus upset by Greek call for island unity

ATHENS. — Relations between Greece and Cyprus have reached a critical point following a Greek message to Archbishop Makarios calling for the formation of a government of national unity in the island. The Cypriot cabinet met in emergency session to consider the message on Friday.

The message, delivered in Nicosia on Friday by Constantine Panayotakos, Greek Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, recommended that the President form a government of national unity which should take Greek views into serious consideration. It also suggested the surrender to the U.N. peacekeeping force in the island of arms recently imported from Czechoslovakia.

A Greek government spokesman said yesterday that the message to President Makarios did not have the character of an ultimatum and placed no deadline by which the Greek recommendations should be accepted. He said it had been sent with the aim of restoring the island's shaken national unity and was not an interference in Cyprus's domestic affairs, but an effort to avert bloodshed.

"There is both a crisis and tension in the island and the importation of arms has intensified the tendency towards confrontation which should be averted," he said.

Internal tensions in the island are believed by some observers here to have been increased by the presence there of General George Grivas, former commander of the EOKA underground movement. The observers said that General Grivas, who left Greece in secret last September for Cyprus to campaign for *enosis* (union with Greece), was in hiding in Nicosia to organise groups against Makarios.

Greek government officials appear to resent the importation of Czech arms at a time when U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is trying to get inter-communal talks between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots going again after a three-year impasse.

The Greek government announced in Athens yesterday that the American request for home port facilities for the U.S. 6th Fleet has been accepted in principle.

While declining to give details, a spokesman said that "exploratory contacts between the military authorities are underway, and are expected to be concluded in the near future." (Reuters, AP)

Uruguay vote confirmed

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — A recount of votes cast in general elections in November has confirmed Juan Maria Bordaberry, 43, as Uruguay's new president, electoral court sources said here on Friday.

Mr. Bordaberry's Colorado party polled 880,440 votes against 667,800 for the rival Blanco party in the bitterly-contested election. Although less than 20 per cent of the total voters were cast directly for Mr. Bordaberry, he was credited with the votes for five other Colorado candidates who started the race.

The youngest of 11 presidential hopefuls, the former Agriculture Minister was personally chosen by President Pacheco Areco to continue the government's tough right-wing policies aimed at economic austerity and the elimination of terrorism.

Terrorists kidnap Uruguay editor

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — The editor-in-chief of the evening newspaper "Accion," Homero Farina, was kidnapped early yesterday by terrorists dressed in army and police uniforms, Uruguayan police sources said in Montevideo.

The police said Mr. Farina, 45, who is also secretary of the board of the state-owned water and sewerage network, was forced from his bed by the terrorists who called at his home claiming they had orders to search the house.

The sources said it was not yet clear whether the kidnappers, belonging to the leftwing Tupamaros urban guerrilla organization, which is now holding two people captive, or to the newly-formed Popular Revolutionary Organization.

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• black and white
• passport photos

Yehuda Streamer
SPECIALIST

Troops move to enforce law on Catholic

BELFAST (UPI). — British troops moved into the town of Ballymaguigan yesterday to prevent another parade by Roman Catholics in defiance of the Government's ban on parades in Northern Ireland.

The Northern Irish Government, organizers of the parade, predicted 10,000 would take the protest against internment of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and pledged the marchers would be peaceful.

Security officials said that police would enforce the ban. A security source said that the town whose population of 10,000 is almost evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants, has a menacing potential for riotous reinforcements to be sent yesterday and set up positions on all approaches. All vehicles and their occupants were searched for weapons and known IRA members.

The Emmistickill march is the first such event in Northern Ireland as many Sundays, but the organizers are known as more militant than the organizers of the two, the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association.

Chaplin gets belated 'star' from Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters). — The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce ended a bitter 14-year-old controversy over self-exiled comedian Charlie Chaplin on Friday by voting to set his name and "star" into the sidewalk of Hollywood Boulevard, outside Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

Chaplin, who left the U.S. at the end of a vituperative argument over his morals and politics in 1952, is scheduled to return to Hollywood for the first time on April 10 to receive a special Oscar award from the Motion Picture Academy.

Controversy over the installation of his star along with 1,539 other screen, television and radio personalities raged right up to the moment the Chamber took its decision. Chamber officials said hundreds of letters received from all over the U.S. were 2-1 against honouring Chaplin, but film stars and studios who wrote to the board were entirely in favour.

Heykal 'thought of quitting'

CAIRO. — "Al Ahram" editor-in-chief Hassanien Heykal said Friday he had thought seriously of giving up his post.

"When the time comes for me to give up journalism, I will do so after a long time," Heykal said. "This question has haunted me more than once and I seriously thought of quitting."

Student demonstrators last week accused Heykal of misleading Egyptian public opinion and some of the called for his trial.

Heykal, in his weekly article, said that despite Egypt's heavy commitments in the Middle East it was still capable of leading the Arab Arab can defeat the enemy because they have the physical and cultural means to impose their will, Heykal said.

'Pravda' attacks 'sowing of distrust'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — "Pravda" devoted an authoritarian commentary to a denunciation "attempts to sow distrust toward the Soviet Union" in the Middle East.

Over the signature "Observer" thought to conceal the identity of a senior official, the Communist Party daily also warned Israel of its supporters that "they will succeed in dragging the crisis endlessly."

The commentary said little new, but the fact that authoritative an item was printed to say it, suggested to observers here that foreign reports of Soviet-Arab differences provoked concern or even anger in Moscow.

Nixon-Erim talks on drug traffic

KEY BISCAYNE (Reuters). — President Nixon will discuss measures to control drug trafficking with Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim in Washington on Monday, it was disclosed here last week.

The U.S. and Turkey reached an agreement by which the U.S. would provide technical and technical assistance for the Turkish Government to help it fight there switch from the cultivation of poppies to other cash crops. Turkey had been considered a major source of illegal drugs finding their way into the U.S.

Manila to broaden trading policies

MANILA (Reuters). — President Ferdinand Marcos announced yesterday that the Philippines would open trade relations with all Communist and Socialist countries, including Russia and China.

He said the Philippines would follow up its decision by opening diplomatic ties with Communist nations. Mr. Marcos said this was a matter of continuing study.

The Philippines had previously adopted a hard-line anti-Communist policy.

AYALA and MOSHE SERCARZ are happy to announce the birth of their son, brother to Shelly

LEOR, grandson to

Pnina and Yitzhak Louzon. Lea and Chaim Sercarz Great-grandson to Eva Sercarz

Safed, February 5, 1972.



Jean Wicki drives the Swiss number one sled to the gold medal in the olympic four-man bobsled championships in Sapporo, Japan yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets hold Winter Olympics lead

SAPPORO, Japan. — At the end of the tenth day of competitions in the 11th Winter Olympics here, Russia was leading the medals' table with six gold, five silver and three bronze medals. Second place was held by East Germany, followed by Holland, Switzerland and the U.S.

The Soviet Union won the women's 15 kilometre cross country relay yesterday. Finland won the silver medal and Norway the bronze.

Switzerland's number one crew, driven by Jean Wicki, won the four-man bobsleigh gold medal. The Italian number one team took the silver and the West German four won the bronze.

Today, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia meet in their long-awaited olympic ice hockey clash here with three medals resting on the result.

While these are the only two teams in a position to take the gold, Sweden and the U.S. are still in the hunt for the minor medals.

IOC president Avery Brundage yesterday met with Winter Olympic Games gold medal winners and pronounced them "Very fine people when they are not wearing their sports clothes."

Mr. Brundage invited the athletes along an informal 30-minute reception at his hotel to hear what they thought of the Olympic Games and the future of the olympic movement. "It's an idea we should have thought of before," he said.

The 84-year-old president told reporters afterwards that most of the mistakes and misunderstandings in sport were the fault of officials and not athletes.

West German ice hockey captain Alois Schloder was disqualified on Friday for taking dope in yet another furore at the Winter Olympic Games here.

The International Ice Hockey Federation Council suspended 24-year-old Schloder until August 31 from the effective end of the season. But the Council reversed that big upheaval in the Games village by taking no action against the

Paper says KGB chief asked to leave France

PARIS (UPI). — Three suspected Soviet spies, including the number three man in the Soviet Embassy, have left Paris at the request of the French government, the daily newspaper "France-Soir" said on Friday.

The newspaper said that Alexei Krokhine, a minister of the Soviet Embassy listed as second assistant to Ambassador Valerian Zorin, left Paris for Moscow recently with two other unnamed officials.

All three were suspected agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, on information gathered from the same source that led Great Britain to expel 105 diplomats last October, the newspaper said.

"In diplomatic language, their presence was not wished. In clearer words, they were suspected of espionage," "France-Soir" said. The Soviet Embassy and the French Foreign Ministry declined immediate comment on the article.

Referring to Britain's expulsion of the Soviet diplomat "France-Soir" said, "In international circles people don't hesitate to tie this affair to the information given last October by a former KGB agent who defected to the West... this is what permitted the chiefs of the (British) intelligence service, and their Western colleagues to know the names of high KGB spies in Europe and in France."

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Friday received Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, chairman of the Yad Ben-Zvi Executive.

The Philippine Ambassador, Mrs. Rafaelita Soriano, paid an official visit to Haifa on Thursday. Accompanied by the Philippine Consul in Haifa, Mr. W.Z. Solomon, and the chairman of the Israel-Philippine Chamber of Commerce, S. Uziel, she visited the Haifa Diamond Centre and the Dagon Silo. She also met the committee members of the Israel-Philippine Friendship League at the home of the Chairman, Dr. F. Mossberg. Mrs. Soriano also visited the University of Haifa and lunched with Prof. E. Alzin, the Pro-Rector and Acting President, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli, Vice President, and Senior Faculty Members.

The new Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ion Covaci, on Friday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Dr. Joe Seger will lecture (in English) on "The Cave Ten-A Burials at Gasa" at the Rockefeller Museum, at 4 p.m. today, under the auspices of Hebrew Union College, Biblical and Archaeological School, and the William Foxwell Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem.

BIETH

BABOT. — To Tony and Sarit Babot, a girl, at Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1972.

Soviets want world stability, say diplomats

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet leadership is doing all it can to make sure nothing rocks the international political boat between now and President Nixon's visit to Moscow in the spring, Communist diplomats said yesterday. Orders have reportedly gone out to avoid any action that could cloud the prospects for the Moscow meetings.

Any major decisions for commitments have been ordered delayed until after the May visit. Foremost among these considerations is Moscow's strong pressure on the leadership of Egypt not to rock the boat by precipitating a war in the Middle East now, they said.

Moroccan police battle students

RABAT (Reuters). — Police wielding batons broke up a protest march by medical students and took several of the demonstrators into custody here on Friday.

About 400 students marched to the Ministry of Health carrying placards demanding, among other things, the release of arrested students. It was the second student demonstration broken up by police in the past 24 hours.

Some 10,000 students are on strike at the Mohammed V University and higher education institutes in Rabat, protesting against the arrests of professors and students.

Sincere condolences to Jackie Guri and family on the death of his father

John (Zion) Goldenberg
in San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A., from friends and neighbours in Hod Haacarmel, Haifa.
Evening prayers at home, at 5.30 p.m.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother

TILLY ROTHSCHILD
(nee Pinthus)
The funeral will take place from the Rambam Hospital at 10.00 a.m. today. On behalf of the family,
Ruth and Hans Wagner, Haifa

MYRIAM UPFAL SALEMNICK
(nee Shenburg)

has passed away.

The funeral cortege will leave from the Elisha Hospital, Haifa, today, Sunday, February 13, 1972, at 1 p.m.

The bereaved family.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School announces that the shloshim of the passing of

DR. CARL D. SALOMON

will be marked by a MEMORIAL MEETING to be held on Monday, February 14, 1972, at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall Gimel, the Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

To Ossia Edelstein and his family of Kfar Hanassi sincere condolences on the passing of

SHOSHANA

The Wallfish and Neiger Families.

מסגרת

'Life' says Irving's book a 'fraud,' won't publish excerpts

NEW YORK — "Life" magazine today said the purported "autobiography" of multimillionaire Howard Hughes is a hoax and cancelled costly plans to publish excerpts in a late-march issue which promised to clear the two-month-old mystery.

The widely circulated magazine's companion publication, "Life" magazine, would reveal this week-end American author Clifford Irving "put together the manuscript carried out his hoax."

"Life" had a \$250,000 contract with Irving's publishers, McGraw-Hill, for three excerpts. In its statement Friday it noted that it depended on the authenticity of the manuscript. "We are not going to publish any of this (the manuscript) as the autobiography of Howard Hughes — which it clearly is."

McGraw-Hill, which on December 10 announced plans to publish a 200,000-word Irving manuscript, has cast doubt on its authenticity today.

In a statement issued shortly before "Life's" said it discovered new information pointing to a possible source of the material in that book.

The information was provided by James Phelan, a Los Angeles-based investigative reporter, who collaborated on another book by Hughes written by former FBI agent Noah Dietrich, 33, was a confident of the Texas-born tycoon from 1928 to 1957. His book, "Howard, the King of the World," is due to be published shortly by another American firm, Fawcett Press.

The "New York Times" yesterday said a Fawcett executive as well as Dietrich believed Irving had

"got hold of my manuscript — there are some things from what I hear, that he couldn't have gotten elsewhere."

Irving and his Swiss wife, Edith, 37, are now in New York for Grand Jury probes into the affair but neither had any comment on the McGraw-Hill and "Life" statements. U.S. authorities are probing the case to determine whether forgery, perjury or mail fraud were committed.

Meanwhile, Irving's lawyer denied two U.S. newspaper reports that his client had admitted he never met Hughes and that he was ready to plead guilty to certain charges if his wife was granted complete immunity. "I deny the accuracy of both stories and am very concerned that the newspapers would headline them," lawyer Maurice Nessen said, commenting on stories in the "Los Angeles Times" and the "New York Times."

The Los Angeles newspaper said Irving had told federal investigators in New York that he did not meet Hughes. Irving had claimed to have held dozens of interviews with him last year while drafting the 200,000-word manuscript.

The "New York Times," in a front-page story, also said Irving had expressed willingness to cooperate with the investigation if immunity was guaranteed for his wife abroad, as well as in the U.S. At present she faces criminal charges in Switzerland in connection with the transfer of \$650,000 which McGraw-Hill thought was being paid to Hughes for rights to the book. The "New York Times" said that, under the proposed deal, Irving's research associate Richard Bunkin would also be offered immunity from prosecution if he would testify in the case, while Irving himself would plead guilty to predetermined — and as yet unspecified — charges.

The New York Police Department's handwriting expert said Friday he believed that signature purported to be by Hughes on correspondence to Irving and McGraw-Hill had been forged.

Capt. Joseph McNally told reporters following his appearance before a New York County Grand Jury, that there had been "a tremendous amount of effort on someone's part to perpetrate this fraud." McNally was the lead witness as the Grand Jury opened its investigation of the mystery surrounding the Irving "autobiography" of Hughes. (Reuter, AP)



SKI HOLIDAY—Sen. Edward Kennedy, on vacation in Gstaad, Switzerland, walks to the resort town's ski slopes. (AP radiophoto)

Helicopters free snowbound motorists in Iran pass

TEHRAN (Reuter). — Army helicopters have rescued many of the 4,000 travellers trapped by heavy snowfalls on the mountainous Teheran-Caspian highway, an Iranian government spokesman said on Friday. He added the other travellers were driving to Teheran after bulldozers cleared the road some 150 kms. north-west of here.

The spokesman categorically denied press reports that thousands of villagers were killed or trapped by avalanches "anywhere in Iran."

Reports that between 4,000 and 6,000 villagers were buried or trapped in the Ardaskan area of the southern province of Fars were "entirely baseless," the spokesman said.

He added nobody had been trapped or killed there.

The newspaper "Ettelaat" reported on Thursday that some 4,000 people had been isolated by snow in the Ardaskan district.

After the record snowfalls and blizzards which hit Iran this winter, severe earth tremors have toppled homes near Borazjan in the south-eastern province of Kerman. A government spokesman said there were no casualties but some homeless villagers were camping in open fields in snow and sub-zero temperatures.

The director of police in the Jordanian governorate of Ma'an, south-west of Amman, said Friday that main roads in the area closed as a result of recent snow had been reopened. He said snow had fallen in the desert area of Al-Jifra and Petra, South Jordan, for the first time in 50 years.

U.S., Russia agree to pool medical research data

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union on Friday agreed to a major expansion of cooperation in health care by pooling their resources in research into cancer, heart disease and ailments caused by pollution.

They set up a high-level joint committee for health cooperation which will facilitate exchange of information to avoid duplicated effort in finding cures for cancer and other killer diseases.

Mr. Elliot Richardson, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin tested the new agreement at a rare U.S.-Soviet joint press conference here.

Mr. Richardson said a determination by the two countries to protect and improve the health of their people transcended any political differences.

No more concessions for Hanoi, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon, in a surprise White House press conference Thursday night, made clear he would make no more concessions until Hanoi responded to his recent eight-point peace plan.

"Until the enemy does respond (to the plan), there will be no further proposals and no further concessions on our part," he declared.

In reference to his China trip, Mr. Nixon told the press conference that he would leave Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on February 21, after stops in Hawaii and Guam. He said he will not allow anything to interrupt his talks with Chinese leaders in Peking later this month.

The talks would probably be held in secret until a final communique was drawn up, he told reporters Thursday night before flying to his winter home at Key Biscayne in Florida.

First priority would be given to his discussions with Premier Chou En-lai and Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Mr. Nixon said. "We have agreed we will not get frozen into any extended travel in the event it might interfere with extended conversations that might be taking place," he added.

Answering a question, Mr. Nixon said he would have an answer for Chairman Mao if the Communist leader asked for aid to China, but he refused to say what the response would be.

The said question was raised after Mr. Nixon disclosed that he and Andre Malraux, the former French Minister of Culture, would discuss the China visit over dinner at the White House tomorrow.

A reporter said Mr. Malraux had been quoted as saying that Chairman Mao would ask Mr. Nixon to provide aid for China.

Other points made by President Nixon at the press conference were: The Administration was studying the entire U.S. relationship with the Indian subcontinent, including recognition of Bangladesh. Asked about the leak of White House documents on the India-Pakistan war published recently by columnist Jack Anderson, Mr. Nixon said the government was continuing its investigation, and if adequate evidence was found, the person who leaked the papers would be prosecuted.

There will be no increase in taxes this year, although a value added tax was among proposals being considered by the treasury department. Such a national sales tax has been proposed to lighten the burden of property tax.

While political candidates had a right to criticize his war policies, they should review their public statements on Vietnam and consider whether they would aid peace and encourage the enemy to negotiate an end to the war.



RAIZA PALATNIK's sister, 23-year-old Katia, arrives in London last week after staging a hunger strike in Moscow, visiting labour camps and risking her own life to help her imprisoned sister in Odessa. Raiza was sentenced to two years' hard labour for applying to go to Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

40% more tourists last month

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The growth in the influx of tourists was maintained in January with a 46 per cent increase over the numbers who came in the same month last year. Some 10,000 more tourists came this January than last year, and the total was \$2,000.

A recent survey by the Central Bureau of Statistics shows that 25 per cent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were between 45 and 64 years of age; some 27 per cent were in the 15 to 29 age group; and 19 per cent were between 30 and 44.

Mirage exports rocket

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.—While Israel and France are putting the finishing touches to the agreement for the withdrawal of Israel's claim to the 50 sq. km. Mirage V fighter-bombers, the French aerospace industry has announced spectacular export figures for the Mirage over the past year.

New orders for 216 Mirage IIIs and V's accounted for \$627.2m. of the \$910m. of French military and civil aircraft, helicopters and related equipment sold abroad in 1971.

Switzerland and South Africa each ordered single Mirage IIIs in order to replace aircraft lost in accidents, bringing the total of Mirages sold to 218. France's Sncma national engine group received a \$141.8m. share of the Mirage order for Atar 9C engines.

The largest single export order in 1971 was the deal negotiated last July with South Africa for the purchase of an unspecified number of Mirage III and Mirage F1 interceptors and a progressive build-up of production of the F1 under licence in South Africa.

Exploratory talks are under way between the French and Australian governments on a similar programme involving production of the F1 by Australian manufacturers. The Royal Australian Air Force is interested in the F1 as a replacement for its three squadrons of Mirage III-O interceptors/strike aircraft.

Other Mirage sales recorded in 1971 included six III-D two-seat trainers to Australia and 15 Mirage III-S to Venezuela. The Mirage sale to Venezuela added about \$68m. to the export orders and the Australian order about \$15m.

Australian sets new swim record

BRISBANE (Reuter). — Australian Brad Cooper set a world 400-metre freestyle swimming record of four minutes 17 seconds at the Australian national championships here on Saturday. His time clipped four-tenths of a second of the previous record held by Tom McBreen of the United States.

Religion only permitted import

LAGOS, Niger (Reuter). — Customs officials have found that some items to the holy city of Mecca carried to Niger with more than deepened religious feeling.

Found camouflaged in their baggage were five kilos of gold, 11 rifles, two pistols, several thousand watches, tape recorders, radios and jewels.

Now the government has decided impose customs duty on all items previously allowed in free.

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هكازمن الأصيل

Rambam Hospital's new coronary unit Stopping hearts from stopping

By YA'ACOV AEDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A MAN in his mid-fifties, sitting at his desk suddenly feels ill. His face turns ashen, perspiration dampens his forehead, a sharp pain stabs at his chest. An ambulance rushes him to the nearest hospital. The nurse gives one glance at the prostrate figure: another heart attack.

In Israel, as in most Western countries, a heart attack — myocardial infarction in medical language — is the most frequent cause of death of men between 45 and 60 years. Of those who have an attack, more than half die in the first 12 hours.

"The mortality rate in heart attacks today is still the same as 30 or 40 years ago: four out of every 10 stricken by them die in the first week of admission to hospital. But modern electronics has given us the tools to bring the figure down," says the director of the Herta Rambam Hospital, Dr. Moshe Leser.

In the July, 1968 issue of the "Scientific American," a heart specialist reported on the battle against deaths from heart failure: "A characteristic of coronary artery disease is sudden death, frequently occurring without premonitory symptoms or special inciting circumstances... It would seem that with such a formidable illness one would find extensive pathologic changes in the heart to account for the catastrophic event. Other lethal illnesses are almost always associated with marked destruction of the diseased organ. In many victims of a coronary, however, the heart muscle appears anatomically intact or only minimally injured. The sudden death characteristic of a heart attack has been compared to the halting of the pendulum of a clock: the clock stops ticking even though its internal machinery is still in good working order."

This paradox has long puzzled doctors. What makes the clock stop? The heart is in effect a muscle; it can fall if the work load put on it surpasses its strength. But heart attacks mostly strike men who are not subject to excessive and continuous physical strain.

Electrical failure

The puzzle was solved when it was found that in heart attacks the muscle often stops working because of an electrical failure. A mechanism inside the heart generates the electrical "spark" which makes the heart muscle contract. It is similar to the failure of the ignition in a car engine, with the difference that in the heart the ignition system is part of the organ. This discovery moved a Cleveland heart surgeon to speak of "hearts too good to die."

To save these still serviceable hearts, doctors and electronic engineers set up "coronary care units" (CCU) at hospitals. The newest CCU in Israel went into operation last week at the Rambam Hospital under the direction of Dr. Egon Riss, head of its cardiological department since 1960, who is a gra-



Top, Dr. Riss and staff members discuss a case in front of the nurses' observation desk and monitoring board. At bottom a nurse demonstrates how to attach the cords to monitor a patient's heartbeat in the Rambam CCU unit. (Treisman photos)

duate of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and specialized in cardiology at Harvard in Boston.

"In such a unit as this, and only here, can the mortality rate of heart attack patients be cut by at least one-third, and probably more. What has made this breakthrough possible is the fact that the failure of the electrical ignition system is preceded by symptomatic disturbances in the rhythm of the heart beat, and they show up in the electrocardiogram (ECG)," Dr. Riss explains. "The ECG is a graphic picture of the electrical activity of the heart. If we keep a close and continuous watch on a heart attack victim's ECG, we can discover the tell-tale symptoms of an approaching crisis in the function of the heart muscle. If the symptoms are spotted early enough, we can bring the trouble under control and stop it by medication. If it isn't treated quickly, the disturbances of the heart rhythm are apt to degenerate into a completely erratic ignition. And from there, it isn't far to a sudden stoppage of the heart muscle: we call it fibrillation. But even in this extreme situation, we still can get the electrical activity of the heart back to normal

see each patient and at the same time instrument panels and oscilloscopes showing their continuous ECG tracings.

Another screen showing the ECG is above the patient's head, and two more, showing four ECGs simultaneously are suspended in the hall so that doctors can see them all at a glance on entering the central control room. On the nurse's desk is an instrument for recording the ECG on a paper roll to enable the duty doctor to study and evaluate possible changes in the rhythm of the heart beat. Automatic alarm signals alert the staff if one of the eight rhythms under observation becomes dangerously disturbed. All the electronic equipment was made by M.G. Electronics at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

Preventive action

"When the alarm is sounded, we take preventive action to restore the rhythm and electrical activity to normal. In this way we pull the patient through for a couple of critical days until the heart recovers enough for the electrical system of the heart to become stabilized enough to allow the safe transfer of the patient to the internal diseases department for treatment and nursing towards full recovery," Dr. Riss said. As patients are kept for three to five days in the CCU, eight beds are enough to serve a population of a quarter of a million.

The Rambam unit is part of, and adjoins, the hospital's cardiological department and laboratories. This conjunction of cardiac beds and investigative services makes an ideal setting for the new CCU. "It also makes it possible to have a doctor training in cardiology on duty at the CCU round the clock... a World Health Organization consultant who was here and reviewed our plans said it was an ideal layout," Dr. Riss told me. Like the CCU of the Tel Hashomer, that of the Rambam Hospital has been recommended by the WHO as a training centre for future units in other Middle East countries. One of the Rambam's assets, according to its director Dr. Leser, is its excellent team of young graduate nurses carefully selected and trained in an intensive five-weeks, eight-hours-a-day course, in using the sophisticated equipment and in scanning the ECG for danger signals. "The nurses play an essential role in our monitoring operation. They hold the key of its success. The advanced equipment alone won't do it."

Is there any good preventive medicine against heart attacks at the present stage of cardiological research? "Avoid overweight. It's the next-door neighbour of trouble. And don't smoke," Dr. Riss said.

Eight rooms

Continuous observation of a heart attack patient's ECG is possible only in a hospital ward specially organized and equipped for this purpose and staffed by trained personnel. The Rambam Hospital's CCU was designed by Public Works Department architect Evans Hiltzman of Tel Aviv and built by the FWD of Haifa. The eight patient's rooms, one bed in each, are grouped in a semi-circle around the nurse's observation desk, from where she can

'Elef Milim' author Rosen: an appreciation

Special to The Jerusalem Post
AHARON Rosen, senior teacher of Hebrew Language at the Hebrew University, and author of "Elef Milim" ("One Thousand Words"), died in Jerusalem on Wednesday at the age of 57. He was interred the next day at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

Mr. Rosen for several decades had a profound impact on teaching Hebrew. He long ago emphasized the need for a basic vocabulary, and "Elef Milim" is regarded as the most popular of all Hebrew textbooks. The four graded volumes of his book have been published in more than 200,000 copies appearing in over 50 editions.

He also wrote a textbook, "Teaching Hebrew" which shared his own pedagogic techniques with novice Hebrew teachers. In other instructional booklets for teachers in English, Spanish and other languages, he summed up his experiences, listed basic patterns of Hebrew and discussed the tactic of teaching the language.

Ten years ago Mr. Rosen spent a year in North America, at the invitation of the Jewish Agency's Department for Education and Culture, teaching Hebrew language and teaching methods to American and Canadian teachers. He organized model upitiam, gave refresher courses and seminars, conducted demonstration classes and lectured extensively.

Mr. Rosen came to this country in 1924 from his native Hungary and soon entered into an intensive study of Hebrew at the Hebrew University in its early Mount Scopus days. From the outset he had decided to become a teacher of his newly acquired language. For some years he taught in high schools and vocational school, but increasing waves of adult immigration called his attention to the problem of adult Hebrew education.



AHARON ROSEN

In a recent letter to the University, a group of new immigrants expressed their appreciation for his "love and mastery of Hebrew and his remarkable dedication and skill as a teacher which afforded a unique opportunity to learn the language."

His last book was published in the summer of 1971. It was especially adapted for immigrants from Rumania. Next year Mr. Rosen was scheduled to take a sabbatical and he had planned to retire soon after. He is survived by his wife, four married daughters, and grandchildren.

Hebrew U. graduates 810 in humanities

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Faculty of Humanities of the Hebrew University on Tuesday awarded 810 Bachelor of Arts degrees at a ceremony at Binyazael Ha'omna.

The figure represents an increase of 49 since last year. Fifty-two of the graduates received their degrees cum laude, and three graduated magna cum laude.

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Original reading of Brahms

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscription Concert No. 6. (Conductor: Lorin Maazel. Soloist, Izabella Margalit. Piano (Tel Aviv, Mana Auditorium, February 7). Brahms Program: Symphony No. 3; Piano Concerto No. 1.

MR. Maazel's performance of Mr. Brahms' 3rd symphony attained remarkable clarity of sound and an unusual transparency of harmonic texture. Considering the composer's density of orchestration and the thickness of his harmonic writing, Mr. Maazel achieved something conspicuously original. There were



other qualities which can be regarded as typical "Maazelian": the performance was beautifully relaxed, the music flowed with ease and smoothness and melodies, phrases and chords were lovingly shaped and executed with perfect accuracy. Many details thus gained immediate impact, but at the conclusion of the symphony one could not get rid of the feeling that the message was incomplete, that nothing very substantial had been said and that the interpretation had not done full justice to the spiritual content of the music.

By choosing Brahms' Concerto No. 1, Miss Margalit took a considerable risk, because she is not fully equipped to cope with the enormous dimensions of this opus. Her playing was soft and gentle and lyrical passages were strikingly idyllic. However, these characteristics, amiable as they were, were not sufficiently counter-balanced by muscular vigour and an overt sense of drama. The concerto's first part demands an immense range of expression, from the powerful to the most melting softness. Miss Margalit was not fully capable of providing both.

A last word about the new seating arrangement of the orchestra introduced by the conductor: most of the musicians were seated on the left and in front of the conductor, with only the violas at his right. I cannot say what this arrangement amounted to acoustically further back in the hall, but in my seat, directly in front of the conductor, balance seemed bad. Most of the sound reached me from the left and the middle of the stage and the lonely violas at the right were almost inaudible.

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Business and Finance

Stock market up by 30 per cent

By S.C. BOTE
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE Israeli stock market rose by more than 30 per cent in terms of general index during 1971. It is quite an achievement, after 10 dull years of little market activity.

Have the good years of the early 1970s returned? I think one can say without bias or restriction, what is the real reason for the stock's present strength?

For years the stock market has been regarded as the "junk" of the economy and its dullness has also been due to lack of opportunity to safeguard savings in equities.

The main factor in the stock market is people's behaviour, their desires and fears. Let us look at events that could reverse the present trend.

Since a lack of supply is felt at the market now, the public appetite will not be easily satisfied until new issues are offered. Also, some restrictions or laws could dampen the boom — I still remember the capital gains tax that supposedly crushed the market seven years ago.

But on the other hand, I believe it's in the Treasury's interest to have a good marketplace to absorb the money in the public's hands by offering them new issues.



BEFORE AND AFTER—IL25m. was invested in the new Reged Or leather fashion factory at Migdal Haemek.



At left 'good old days,' and at right, a section of the efficient new plant.

Business briefs

TURNOVER at the Dafna plastic shoe factory rose by 42 per cent in 1971 to reach IL5m. Company exports jumped by 150 per cent to \$400,000 and are expected to increase another 150 per cent this year. The company now employs 100 workers.

OVER IL110m. will be invested in establishing a chain of plastics factories in kibbutzim over the next five years. This is in addition to the IL90m. which has been invested in 37 factories already producing plastic goods in kibbutzim around the country.

THE CONSUMER. Cooperative stores (Tsarchanlyot) in Tel Aviv report a 12.5 per cent increase in turnover, which came to IL94.5m. last year. During 1971 the cooperative closed down four unprofitable shops and now has 31 stores in the region.

NIEA sports clothing manufacturers report that its exports will total a million dollars this year compared to \$60,000 in 1971. Orders for 1972 show that 80 per cent of the sales will be women's clothing, and 40 per cent men's. Customers include Lord and Taylor in the U.S., Seifrids in England, and Mossida in Switzerland.

TAX ON GAMBLING. Taxes imposed on gambling clubs, open only to foreigners, were raised from 15 to 25 per cent to bolster Egypt's budget for war preparations, Minister of State for Information Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat announced.

Los Angeles Exchange boosts diamond sales

By J. VOET
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE recent inception of trading in diamond futures by the West Coast Commodity Exchange in Los Angeles was of particular interest to the diamond industry in this country. Trading opened in the latter half of January, and a total of 194 contracts were sold on the first day, for a turnover of \$2.7m. It was announced by David Callahan, the Exchange President. Each of the 194 contracts was valued at between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

The move into diamond futures on the part of the Los Angeles Exchange, however, has been greeted with considerable scepticism by the industry generally, both in the U.S. and in London and Antwerp, as well as Tel Aviv. A future commodity contract is the obligation to deliver a standard quantity of a given commodity of internationally accepted grade at a future date, usually three to six months later; that is in August if sold in February. Ordinarily, such contracts are traded in commodities which have well defined quality and grading descriptions, and where the fluctuating market makes it economically imperative to purchase raw materials at a fixed price many months prior to actual manufacturing. This is particularly true in such industries, for example, as textiles and chocolates, where the manufacturer must fix retail prices far in advance of actual production and sale, and therefore must purchase his raw material — cotton or co-

coa — at a set cost.

At the same time, the futures market also is an area of considerable speculation, since many such future commodity contracts are simply purchased for resale in the expectation that prices will rise in the interim. They may, of course, go down — and the speculator takes the loss. The speculator therefore, in effect, constitutes a middle-man for the manufacturer, absorbing the large degree of risk inherent in the purchase of raw materials.

The curious thing about possible futures market for diamonds is that no urgent economic reasons seem to exist for it. Although diamonds, of course, also fluctuate in price, their ups and downs are, relatively speaking, limited, and have never been a serious handicap for any manufacturer.

No grading

The second question mark about diamond futures is the fact that no precise grading exists for polished diamonds. Future delivery of a contract of 1,000 bales of cotton "fully middling" cannot lead to disputes if the delivery in fact occurs, since such grading is established and accepted through the trade.

The diamond futures contract said to be dealt in presently in Los Angeles is for a package of 50 stones of varying weights of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 carats each, totalling 20 carats and sold at an average price of \$700 per carat, or \$14,000 per carat.

It is reported that there has been heavy trading for contracts

calling for delivery in April, the first month traded. Orders call for 100,000 carats, October and December delivery, and some as late as February, April, June, August, October and December 1972. The April contract opened at \$600 a carat, the day's high, but a low of \$580, and closed at \$600. The December 1972 contract, which calls for delivery about two years in advance of its sale opened at \$750, and closed somewhat lower at \$730. This strong price increase of about 20 per cent in less than two years reflects the faith expressed in the long-term upward price trend of diamonds. It may also be a reflection, however, of an anticipated decline in the purchasing power of the United States dollar.

Despite this active trading in Los Angeles, nobody in the diamond industry really believes that disputes can be avoided about the clarity, colour and cut of the diamonds when actually delivered. Grading specifications for the quality of polished diamonds have not yet been developed to the point where "standard" grades can be said to exist.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Callahan, president of the West Coast Commodity Exchange, declared that the powerful "De Beers" organization takes a neutral position on this future trading of diamonds. He added that most contracts purchased will be re-sold before delivery — fully 90 per cent — and therefore anticipated little difficulty at

this point. He admitted an interest not only in the diamond traffic generated, but also in the publicity value the move into diamond futures will have for his commodity exchange.

At this early stage, it remains highly doubtful that the trade in diamond futures will become a serious factor in the industry.

MONTH LEFT OVER AT END OF MONEY

By a Special Correspondent

IT is complained that there is too much "month" left over at the end of the "money" in a common-sense world, according to an annual survey by New York's National City Bank. The surveying pace of depreciation of money is a world-wide phenomenon.

In 1971, consumer prices were rising in many countries even faster than they did a year ago, when they were already rising at more than the pace of the early '60s.

The bank, in its analysis, cites separate groups of countries, and computed annual rates of depreciation for 25 industrialized countries and for an equal number of developing countries. The rate of depreciation of money is measured by the rates of decline in the real purchasing power, not by the rate of inflation. For example, a 100 per cent increase in a consumer price index is equivalent to a 50 per cent rate of depreciation in the real power of money.

The surprising facts emerge that the five developing countries are suffering from almost total inflation — Argentina, Viet Nam, Chile, Brazil and Indonesia — excluded, the recent depreciation record of the industrial countries is, if anything, worse than that of the developing countries.

The average rate of depreciation of money, which was only 1.8 per cent in 1960, rose to 3.5 per cent in 1969 to reach 5.5 per cent in

1970 and surpassed even that high figure last year. Last year the currencies of 20 highly developed countries bought on the average about 6 per cent less goods for the same amount of money than in 1970. These are averages. Individual performances of countries with what has been usually regarded, "stable economies" are significantly worse.

The depreciation rate in Switzerland rose from 2.5 per cent in 1970 to 6.1 per cent in 1971. Holland rose 4.2 per cent to 6.6 per cent, the United Kingdom from 5.0 per cent to 8.4 per cent.

In the developing countries the value of money was, if anything, maintained better in 1971 than in the advanced industrial nations. Whereas the value of money in the latter decreased by 6 per cent on the average last year, the developing countries managed with a 5 per cent decrease in purchasing power of their currencies.

Israel's position among the developing countries has diminished recently. Israel's average depreciation rate was around five per cent in the preceding decade, it dropped to 3 per cent in the first half of 1970, rose, however, again to 5 per cent for the full year to jump to 10.7 per cent for the first seven months of 1971.

That Israel is not the only country in the world where the value of money is diminishing rather rapidly, but that it is, so to say, in good company, may provide some measure of consolation.

Dutch churches in danger

By HENRIETTA BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ALL over Holland, churches are being demolished. Often they are very beautiful, like the Roman Catholic St. Willibrord Church near the Amstel River in Amsterdam, or the Protestant Cupola Church Vondelpark. Both were built at the

end of the last century to serve a growing population in a newly-developing area. But the grandchildren of the original parishioners have moved to other, newer areas, and they and their offspring are not regular churchgoers. The maintenance of the churches has therefore become a heavy burden; but the value of the ground on which they stand has skyrocketed. And so one beautiful church after another gives way to a multi-storied office building.

Sometimes, parishioners will put up a fight to save their beloved church, but usually, alas, in vain. Such is the case with the Neo-Gothic Protestant Koninginnekerk (Queen's Church) in the Crooswijk district of Rotterdam. Situated away from the centre, it was one of the few beautiful buildings to escape the German bombing raid which virtually flattened the harbour city in May, 1940. Now, it is being pulled down to make way for an old-age home.

The Parish Board sold the church and the ground on which it stands to the Rotterdam Old-Age Homes Foundation, which is closely linked to the Netherlands General Federation of Labour. All they got was something less than a million guilders.

A number of parishioners decided that they were going to do whatever they could to save their church. They approached the Government to get it placed on the list of protected monuments, in view of its architectural importance. When this failed, they started collecting money to buy the building back. But the Foundation demanded a sum of fl. 3 1/2 million — more than three times they had paid for it.

Demonstrations were held, prayer meetings were organized, radio and TV support was enlisted — all to no avail. The church furniture has been sold; the organ has been smashed by young vandals; and the bulldozers have gone to work.

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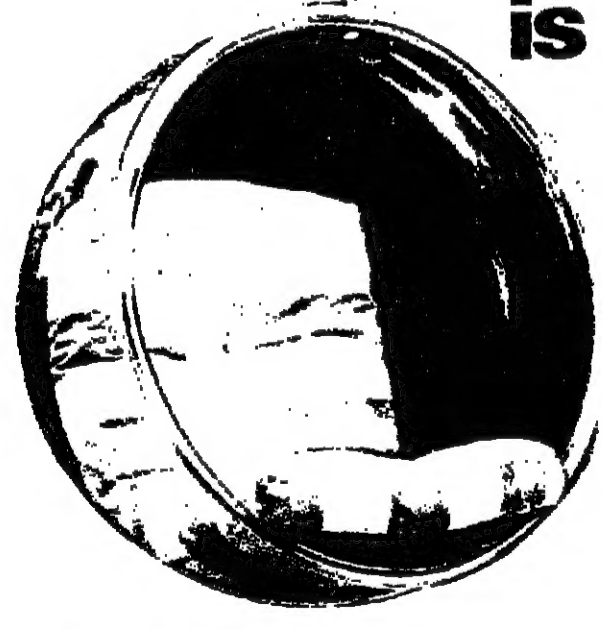
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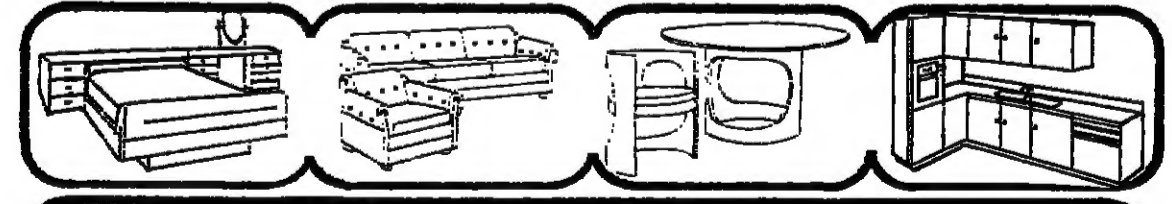
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Readers' letters

No building technology

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — With reference to the request of the Central Association of Contractors and Builders to import skilled labourers from abroad, "in order to overcome the dire shortage of skilled construction labour in the country" (January 26), I must admit that I don't know if one should laugh or cry. The facts are indeed clear, as Mr. Stern pointed out, but he only pointed out half of the story. True, there is a shortage of skilled construction labour in the country and this is likely to continue. Also true, but not discussed by Mr. Stern, is the obvious fact that skilled labourers are drastically under-utilized in Israel due to the backwardness of current construction technology. Carefully watch the techniques used, calculate costs and productivity and I dare say that skilled construction labourers in Israel today cost more for doing less and in more time than in any other technologically advanced country. The amount of poor quality hand-done work is really unbelievable and all of us pay the ultimate costs in unrealistic building prices, expensive after-the-fact repairs and, above all, construction delays that make no sense.

I suggest to Mr. Stern that if the Central Association would bring the construction industry kicking and screaming into the 20th century and make a real effort to increase productivity by the use of modern tools, techniques and materials, then his suggestion would be seen for the insanity it really is. I suggest that there is no real shortage of skilled construction labour; there is only a real shortage of desire to improve productivity.

One must ultimately question who sets technological standards for the construction industry and why the Ministers of Labour and of Development do not make real efforts to press for the needed technological changes through tax incentives, retraining of contractors (not of workers) and the other mechanisms this government is noted for in times of economic necessity.

Import labour — never. Increase productivity — certainly.

PROF. D. GOLDMAN
 Haifa, February 2.

Rule of law needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — When the Rabbinical Court presumes to exercise authority over Cabinet ministers, and asserts that its power comes from the *Halacha*, and not from the laws of the State, which State was established by ideology, hard work, daring and the shedding of much blood, we are approaching a dangerous situation.

A modern state cannot function on the idea that the *Tora* and the *Halacha* are supreme, even though individuals are permitted to believe it and act accordingly in their own circle, subject to the law of the land. If the duly elected Government and the secular courts of the land do not have the final say, the result is chaos. Israel was not built by fundamentalist Jews alone.

It is acknowledged that in Israel, there is due recognition and respect for *Halacha* and the tradition that kept the Jewish people alive through the centuries, but not all Israelis are, or wish to be, fundamentalists. Reform rabbis and conservative rabbis have done much to develop Israel. It is unthinkable that after what these men and their followers have done to help build the State of Israel, a marriage performed by an ordained reform or conservative rabbi is not permitted or recognized in Israel. The State cannot fall in line with all types of religious fundamentalist ideas; some of the strictly orthodox Jews even do not recognize the State because they say it was not founded by a Messiah.

The rabbis and all orthodox citizens must be subject to the rule of law. In law there should be no discrimination or favoritism based on orthodoxy or otherwise; no differentiation in taxation or in duty to serve the State.

The Knesset would be wise, if it enacted a law declaring the freedom of all citizens to follow their own brand of belief or disbelief, free from religious pressures against their will, and making all religions, religious organizations and tribunals subject to the rule of law.

HENRY S. ROSENBERG, Q.O.
 Tucson, Arizona, January 25.

CHILD MAINTENANCE AFTER BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from Thursday)

Justice Landau
 In his minority opinion, Justice Landau held that maintenance payable after the receiving order had been made against the bankrupt is not a debt provable in bankruptcy, and should be deducted from the bankrupt's earnings before they are distributed amongst his other creditors.

Before explaining this point of view Justice Landau concurred with Justice Kahn that the issue had to be solved in accordance with the Bankruptcy Ordinance and not in accordance with Jewish Law as the District Court had held. According to the Bankruptcy Ordinance, he continued, reference must be made to English law for interpretation purposes and under English law a maintenance debt accruing after the receiving order has been made is not provable in bankruptcy because the trustee would have to make an estimate of the value of the future debt and this was impossible to do in the case of maintenance, which is subject to unforeseen fluctuations due to unforeseen contingencies. Furthermore, he continued, periodic payments payable by a bankrupt on the basis of an obligation incurred before he was declared bankrupt must be estimated once and for all and paid in a lump sum as the machinery of bankruptcy does not allow for periodic payments to be transferred from the bankrupt to the trustee, and the English courts have found that it is impossible to give a one-time estimate of the sum to which future maintenance payments would amount because of the unstable nature of these payments.

In short, held Justice Landau, he was of the opinion that before part of a bankrupt's salary is paid to the trustee in bankruptcy for distribution amongst his creditors, the amount owing by him for maintenance, by virtue of a judgment, must first be deducted and paid to the maintenance creditor. This conclusion appeared to him to be just and right, he continued, also on grounds of principle. For a person's continued obligation to provide for his family by the sweat of his brow, as distinct from his obligation to settle his debts to his creditors from his assets, should

not be impaired by the fact that he has been declared bankrupt. Nor does the giving of priority to maintenance arrears properly ensure the payment of current maintenance, for there are other debts which are given equal, and even greater priority, by the Ordinance, to the detriment of the maintenance debt. In addition, it was most undesirable to pay persons entitled to maintenance a lump sum instead of a monthly one, as they could very well fritter it away and remain without a regular means of support.

Justice Landau then went on to show how his interpretation of the Ordinance could be reconciled with the relevant sections and provisions of the Bankruptcy Ordinance and concluded that as the maintenance payable by the respondent after he had been declared bankrupt was not a debt provable in bankruptcy the appellant did not need the leave of the District Court to bring his action for increased maintenance and that Court should decide the question directly on its merits.

Justice Cohn
 In concurring with Justice Kahn that all maintenance debts based on judgments are debts provable in bankruptcy, whether they refer to the period before the receiving order is given or the period thereafter, Justice Cohn added several observations. It is true, he said, that under section 141 of the Ordinance the courts are required to have recourse to English law in order to interpret the Ordinance; and that the rule in England is that maintenance and alimony are not debts which are provable in bankruptcy, whether they are owing by virtue of a judgment or not. However, before recourse is had to English law, the Ordinance must be construed in accordance with its letter and simple meaning, and where the wording of the Ordinance differs from that of the parallel English law, then the Ordinance is the operative law and not English law.

Justice Cohn then went on to show that in accordance with the letter of the Bankruptcy Ordinance a maintenance debt which is based on a judgment is always provable in bankruptcy, whereas maintenance which is not based on a judgment is not provable in bankruptcy and is possibly not even a "debt" at all.

As a maintenance debt based on a judgment is provable in bankruptcy, he continued, therefore a claim for maintenance, or for an increase in maintenance, cannot be brought except by leave of the court. However, such leave is given as a matter of course, with the result that the mandatory legislation will be seen to have done better by maintenance creditors than the English legislature. For although the former made maintenance debts provable in bankruptcy, they not only gave them priority over other provable debts, but also opened the door to those entitled

to maintenance to claim their maintenance debt, or to claim increased maintenance, despite the receiving order — which in his opinion was eminently preferable to the English system which excludes maintenance from the list of debts provable in bankruptcy. The reason for this conclusion is, he pointed out, that under the Israeli system of law the trustee in bankruptcy must be a party to the claim for payment of the maintenance debt and this ensures that the court will be supplied with all the facts and details concerning the bankrupt's financial position and his ability to meet current maintenance obligations, thus obviating the giving of an unreasonable amount of preference to maintenance creditors vis-à-vis other creditors and vis-à-vis the bankrupt's needs for his own and his family's subsistence, while at the same time providing the trustee with an opportunity of pointing out the disadvantages likely to redound not only to the maintenance creditors themselves but also to the other creditors if a maintenance judgment were enforced by imprisoning the bankrupt defaulter and preventing him from working and earning a wage.

Case returned to the District Court to enable it to decide under what conditions to give the appellant leave to bring his claim for increased maintenance.

Judgment given on January 6, 1972.

P.L.O. drawing up new plans
 BEIRUT (UPI). — Pressed by their failure to return to Jordan, and by the forthcoming municipal elections in the West Bank, the leadership of the terrorist movement decided Thursday to appoint a seven-man committee to redefine their programme of action.

Kamal Nasser, spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the decision was reached at a three-day meeting of the P.L.O.'s Executive Committee here, presided by Patah chief Yasser Arafat.

The seven-man committee was given 10 days to draw up "an effective programme realising the Palestinian revolution's objectives in the current phase," Nasser said.

He pointed out the terrorists faced two problems: Their failure to return to Jordan, from which they were routed by army troops last summer; and the municipal elections which Israel is organizing in the West Bank next May in order "to liquidate the Palestine revolution."

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Monday, February 14
 7.45 p.m. Bible Study
 8.00 p.m. Art Circle
 8.30 p.m. "All about Israel" with slides
 Mr. Yossi Sapir will speak on "Upper Galilee"

Tuesday, February 15
 4.30 p.m. A.S.O.L. Ten Social
 5.30 p.m. Jewish History

Wednesday, February 16
 11.00 p.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
 5.30 p.m. Talmud
 8.00 p.m. Youth Social

Thursday, February 17
 5.00 p.m. Bridal
 8.30 p.m. Settling in Israel
 Panel of experts:
 Guro Segal, H.G.B.
 Secretary: Bill Arbib,
 Bank Leumi
 Greenfield, A.A.C.I. with Tom V'Alak

Saturday, February 19
 8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social
 with professional Band
 (admission limited)

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Sunday, February 13
 9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
 * * *

Monday, February 14, 8.30 p.m.
"AUTOPHOS AND HALACHA"
 a lecture by
RABBI I. L. RABINOWITZ
 (Former Chief Rabbi in South Africa)
 Admission: Members I.L.—
 Non-Members I.L.—

Tuesday, February 15
R.O.E. SYMPOSIUM
"LAW AND THE RIGHTS OF THE CITIZEN"
 Participants: I. Englander — advocate
 Mele Feller, Mr. S. Shitman —
 Shale Fox, advocate and advocate Stanley Jackson (moderator)
 * * *

Wednesday, February 16
 8.15 p.m. BALLEE Hebrew Conversation Group
 9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
 * * *

Thursday, February 17
 8.00 & 7.30 p.m. ARSO
 7.45 p.m. BRIDGE NIGHT
 8.30 p.m. PLAYLEADING
 * * *

Friday, February 19
 8.00 p.m. Haifa University Students: ODED SOCIAL
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Z.O.A. HOUSE
 Today
 February 13, 8 p.m.
 In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality Seminar in CARRALA and AGADA (English)

Monday
 February 14, 8 p.m.
NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB
 "Problems of Israel Society"
 Lecture in simple Hebrew sponsored by Information Centre

Tuesday
 February 15
 In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality At 8.30 p.m.
CULTURE AND ARTS IN CHINA
 Documentary film and explanations by Eli Luzzman, Director of Japanese Museum, Haifa

 DRAWING CLUB
 5 p.m. — Beginners
 7 p.m. — Advanced

 At 8 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Wednesday
 February 16, 1972
 In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality, WZO and Absorption Ministry
GOLDEN CLUB
 With singer Dror Lahat and his guitar

 At 7 p.m.
 In cooperation with Commercial and Industrial Club
BIBLE CIRCLE (Hebrew)

Thursday
 February 17, 8 p.m.
 In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
BRIDGE COURSE

Friday
 February 18, 9 p.m.
ONEG SHARBAT FOR TOURISTS
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 TEL AVIV
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Subscription Concert
 No. 7
CLAUDIO ARBAUDO
 Conductor
ISAAC STERN
 Violin

Series 1 — Mon. Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
 Series 2 — Tues. Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
 Series 3 — Thurs. Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
 Series 4 — Sat. Feb. 19, 8 p.m.
 Series 5 — Sun. Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Programme:
SHOSTAKOVICH
 Violino Concerto No. 1
MOZART
MAHLER
 Symphony No. 5

Series 6 — Mon. Feb. 21, 8 p.m.
 Series 7 — Sat. Feb. 25, 8 p.m.
 Popular — Mon. Feb. 28, 8 p.m.

Programme:
PROKOFIEV
 Excerpts from "Roméo and Juliet"
SOBEKHIN
 "Pagan's Overture"
TCHAIKOVSKY
 Concerto in E minor for Violin

JERUSALEM
 Hayanet Ha'asot, 8.30 p.m.
 Series 1 — Wed. Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
CLAUDIO ARBAUDO
 Conductor
ISAAC STERN
 Violin

Programme:
 See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5

HAIFA
 Arnon Hall, 8.45 p.m.
Subscription Concert
 No. 6
CLAUDIO ARBAUDO
 Conductor
ISAAC STERN
 Violin

Series 1 — Tues. Feb. 21, 8 p.m.
 Series 2 — Wed. Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
 Series 3 — Thurs. Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Programme:
 See Tel Aviv, Series 6-7 and EXPLANATORY LECTURE
 In connection with Concert No. 6, Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972, at 8 p.m., Beitam Hall, 29 Nisan, Yerushalayim.
 Lecturer: URI TOEPFLER

ELIAT
 Eliat Cinema, 8.00 p.m.
 February 27, 1972
Special Concert
CLAUDIO ARBAUDO
 Conductor
ISAAC STERN
 Violin

Programme:
BEETHOVEN
 Symphony No. 3 in D major
TCHAIKOVSKY
 Concerto in C major for Violin and Orchestra

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 8.00 p.m. Folk Dancing

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 Prof. HENRY SKOLIMOWSKI
 Dept. of Humanities, University of Michigan
 Prof. GABRIEL STEIN
 Dept. of Physical Chemistry, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
 Chairman: Prof. ED. BERGMAN, Dept. of Organic Chemistry, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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 at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem

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 Sat., MARCH 11, 8.30
 Tickets: Ekapat Haifa, 11 Rehov Beerwald

JERUSALEM
 Beit Ha'am, Tues., MARCH 14, 8.30
 Tickets: Cahana's Agency

הכרזת מלחמה

Social needs of U.S. olim

By Mark Segal
Jerusalem Post Reporter

All the flood of articles on the problem of immigrant absorption on one important group is given little attention: professionals from the U.S.

While the integration into our occupational set-up of the professional man or woman from the Soviet Union is often a problem, because of the different conditions here, the absorption of the North American graduate is much easier, because our system is geared to Western standards.

However, if it is the question of employment which comes first and foremost with Soviet immigrants it is the social absorption issue which takes priority with those from North America.

Mr. Uri Bar-Am, who directs the employment bureau set up in New York by the Labor Ministry and the U.S. Agency for Professional U.S. and Canadian immigrants has been asked in such problems for the last three years. One thing he has learned in that time is that in order to ensure the successful integration of an American professional in Israel here, we have to tackle the social absorption of his family — especially his wife — as a total unit.

The problem is that most Israeli employers do not want that sort of headache. Their attitude is: "I have enough troubles (troubles) of my own."

"In this area, I must single out in praise the efforts of Israel's Vocational Industries. They have really been pioneers in the field in absorbing U.S. engineers and technicians. I.A.I. set up a special unit for social absorption, and results were not long in forthcoming — one goes by the high rate of job retention of these men."

Mr. Bar-Am, son of Moshe Bar-Am, M.K., a leading Labour Party politician is a trained employment consultant, and has demonstrated a capacity for distinguishing between political and professional interests — a quality which was not prominent in the older generation of Israeli politicians. Now 34 years old, he was founder and first secretary of the Labour Party Youth Division. He is now on the party's Knesset list and is presently four places away from entering the House.

Long-time forecasts

Generally speaking, Mr. Bar-Am measures Israeli firms for their failure to make any long-term forecasts of manpower requirements.

"For example, a firm has to have four electronic engineers right now but the candidate for a year's time. The difficulty is that few firms are ready to commit themselves ahead. Only Koor Industries and the industrial firms directly concerned with defence contracts do any long-term manpower planning."

He feels that people in Israel are unaware of the American attitude towards mobility which makes it quite normal for a man to move from state to state in search of more pay and a higher professional status. The average American immigrant is ready to settle in Israel without any precise knowledge of where he will live, and even whether his social adjustment will be entirely successful, but he wants a work contract. But, says Mr. Bar-Am, the average Israeli employer is not prepared to sign a contract with an immigrant without first seeing him in the flesh.

Mr. Bar-Am reported on a successful departure of the pilot trip. His office sends over a group of

15 specialists, mainly married men in the 28-45 age group, with a preponderance of engineers, chemists and physicists. The Labour Ministry's Professionals Bureau (*Lishkat Ha'akademaim*) handles them at this end, and organizes meetings for them with prospective employers. He was pleased to be able to report that 75 per cent of these "pilot tourists" sign contracts, and then return to the U.S. to get their families ready for the move to Israel.

Here Mr. Bar-Am made what he considers a major point. "The State of Israel makes a clear profit when we absorb an engineer who graduated in the U.S. and already has five or six years experience in his profession. I would say that we save IL150,000 on each specialist."

"Did he think that — for social reasons — we should stop absorbing this kind of immigrant the special benefits he gets him at present?"

"No," he said. "I consider that Israel needs American manpower and it's a very worthwhile investment in the long run. One thing I fail to grasp is how, at a time when the prices of apartments are shooting sky-high, there can even be mention of cutting down mortgages. In the U.S. a specialist of the kind we handle has a house in the suburbs, with two cars, and even if he sells his house he will get, on an average, \$40,000."

Mr. Bar-Am believes in the prospect of a big ally of American Jews, because of the pressure of Negroes pushing Jews out of jobs and out of geographical sections of the main urban areas.

Hairdos at Tel Aviv festival



At the Hairdresser's Festival held at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv last week, leading experts from England, France, Germany and Israel showed the very latest in hairdos above looks quaint at the moment, but when the expert is finished it will be a high pile of smooth curls. (J.P.P.A. photo)

Cookery lessons on an old black stove

By Frances Barber
SINGAPORE (FWF) —

THE old adage that every successful man has a woman behind him is no exception in the case of one of Asia's most successful Prime Ministers — Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew. But the woman who is by tradition normally in the background is very much in the foreground in Mr. Lee's island republic. And it is not his wife, a qualified lawyer, who is in the limelight — it is his mother.

In traditional Asian style Mrs. Lee Chin Koon, aged 68, still plays the devoted mother with high ambitions for her 48-year-old son. He has been leader of the progressive, hard-working community of two million Chinese, Malays, Indians and Europeans for more than 12 years, but his mother still promotes an unofficial public relations image of her remarkable eldest son. At an age when most other grandmothers are setting down to a quiet life, Mrs. Lee spends her days giving cookery lessons in the kitchen of her modest Singapore home. And many of her evenings are spent at the University of Singapore, lecturing on Chinese-Malay cooking to students and housewives at extra-mural courses. In her limited spare time she is a popular after-dinner speaker at dinner parties and a regular V.I.P. at social garden parties.

Officially, she teaches cookery but she constantly degenerates, to her students' delight. She proudly talks

about her famous son and his childhood, and how she saved her spare dollars to help give him an English university education at Cambridge.

Mrs. Lee told me during a cookery course in the shabby, greasestained kitchen of her old house in Stevens Road, Singapore: "I started hiding all my spare dollars under the carpet, to save for my son's future. He was the first of my five children and I always thought he had talents worthy of a first-class education." She claims he was only three years old when she decided that Kuan Yew, as she calls him, would one day go to university.

Mrs. Lee Chin Koon enjoys her reputation as a true expert of Straits cooking, an old-style blending of traditional Chinese and Malay foods. She unashamedly recommends her spicy meals to everyone — but admits they are no good for her health. "I love my cooking and eat lots of it," she says. "But it gives me high blood pressure and I have to get medical treatment to put me right again." Her favourite ingredients are green peppers, garlic and ginger powder. When she goes out to eat she wanders into Chinatown, the old square mile of tumbledown tenements and shops which was once the trading heart of this 150-year-old island founded by Sir Stamford Raffles. And she buys her favourite meal of beef served in oyster and ginger sauce at a street food stall.

Little schooling

One of 11 children, she spent her early years learning to cook and sew at home. She married at the age of 18, after very little schooling. "In those days, Singapore parents kept their daughters at home as much as possible, to help them grow up humble and obedient and to prevent them getting independent. After I married, two of my main chores were to comb my mother-in-law's hair and to sew for her. Years ago, a bride's first duty was to her mother-in-law, and today's traditional-style Chinese and Malay families in Singapore still treat the husband's mother with fearful respect. Now plump and grey-haired, Mrs. Lee remembers how she used to envy European girls when she was a child growing up in the colonial days of multi-racial Singapore. "Young girls from Britain, specially, seemed to have so many more opportunities and more freedom than I envied them. When I was quite small I used to pray 'Please make me a European with blue eyes and fair hair in the next life!'"

Wooden stools

Hundreds of British and American housewives, whose husbands are posted to Singapore for two or three years, take cookery lessons from the Prime Minister's mother. In classes of 10, they sit on wooden stools around a plastic-top table in her old-fashioned kitchen and each pays 20 Singapore dollars (about IL30) for a series of four lessons. The kitchen has a grubby yellow ceiling, an old gas stove and rows of blackened cooking pots and utensils hanging on the wall. Her favourite is a meat chopper she bought at a Singapore street market in 1933 about 11 years after her marriage. She quips: "I like to use old well-established equipment — like myself!"

I asked Mrs. Lee for a photograph to use for publication with this article. The Prime Minister's mother threw up her hands in horror and let out a cry: "No, no, never! An article, yes — a photo, no. My son Kuan Yew would never allow it. He would be so cross if a picture of his old mother appeared in a newspaper or magazine."

With the exception of photograph restrictions, Mrs. Lee runs her own life freely and independently in security-conscious Singapore.

More hits from Fashion Week



One of the smash hits (left) from Ellena's collection, designed by Eoly Ben Joseph: quilted cotton in subtle combination of grey/brown/black is a time on influenced with gold frog-fastening — makes a useful casual jacket for ski and leisure-wear, warm enough for outdoors in mid-season. On right: modern interpretation of the nostalgic '40s look. Long pile acrylic fur in brilliant colours like orange and corn blue is used for (left) sleekless jacket and (right) leather-trimmed, long sleeved version. Both by Gionette.

New on the market

RIGHT-LEFT HAND IRON

AFTER a year of planning and testing Amor has just brought out its new electric iron. An interesting innovation in the positioning of the electric cord, which permits housewives to use the iron either with their right or left hand. In addition the iron's overall design especially facilitates the ironing of sleeves, pockets and other hard-to-get-at places. It's light weight and scientifically designed handle are sure to make work easy and prevent tiredness.

VITA'S JAMS HERE TOO

FOLLOWING the success of its export jams and marmalades in the U.S. market, Vita is expanding production in order to sell them on

the home market too. The marmalades contain over 50 per cent fresh fruit (compared with 40 per cent in regular brands) and are free of artificial colouring or preservatives.

Patient wives get prize

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — THE long-suffering wives of insurance agents have at last received recognition for their patience. The general manager of the Sahar insurance company, Mr. Abraham Saharov paid tribute to the fact that their forbearance and understanding in putting the children to bed by themselves and spending the evening at home alone while their husbands are out calling on prospective clients — is a major factor in advancing their men's careers.

This tribute was paid to the insurance men's wives at the company's annual conference held in Tel Aviv recently. It was underlined with the presentation of a handsome gift wrist watch to the spouses of successful agents.

WEE WOMEN



"I don't know what I'm doing with a wig when you're the one who needs one."

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'Mystery how control tower communicates' Pilots: Transport Ministry's safety standards are too low

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

L. AVIV. — Accusations of low standards of air safety, incompetence and bureaucracy were leveled against the Transport Ministry and the Civil Aviation Authority by the National Association of Airline Pilots here on Friday.

Addressing a meeting of aviation respondents at Beit Sotikov, members of the pilots' Executive Committee — Captains Shimon Ash, in Levy and Mordchal Levon — told the reporters that control towers in Israel were still short of the most basic equipment such as binoculars and red very lights, needed to wave aircraft off emergencies (when wireless contact with approaching planes cannot be established). In Jerusalem, control tower staff could not obtain allocations for chairs in for some time, directed by Captain Ash, chairman of the pilots' Association, was particularly critical of the "fumbling" C.A.A. Transport Ministry bureaucracy.

"We have no objection to pilots hat and Shemer (a loan from A.I. to the Civil Aviation Authority to cope with air safety and flight problems), on condition that it be enabled to work — instead encountering obstacles wherever they go. They have not been allowed to spend quite a lot of their own money on office equipment. I even act as their own porters," Shemer actually begged a score of red very lights from Air Force and distributed them amongst the control tower staff.

TECHNOLOGICAL GAP

Capt. Ash said the C.A.A.'s main use has been in its ability to use the technological gap. This is particularly true of the period between the Six Day War and now, when aviation has made big strides forward, control towers are often equipped with outdated gear.

An approved allocation of IL55,000 for urgently required minor technical items has not yet been turned over, and there is a chance that could go "back down the Treasury drain" with the end of the current fiscal year, he said.

On the other hand, the Treasury had refused a minor allowance

needed to enable some of the control tower staff to participate in English-language courses. It emerges that some of the control tower staff does not know English. How they manage to communicate with approaching aircraft — and why they were taken on in the first place — remain mysteries.

While the treasurer at Lod Airport frequently holds up cheques for petty sums, hundreds of thousands of pounds are spent on far-fetched "master planning" without even consulting the pilots and experts who are expected to hand and take off from the fields, the pilots charged.

The police reported that fire-fighting equipment available at Sde Dov is not suited to deal with emergencies on board Arkia's Herald turboprops. The reason given was that the company's Heralds are officially

Porter drives tractor through wall, injures 3

LOD AIRPORT. — A baggage handler who does not possess a driver's licence and does not know how to operate a tractor got on a tractor and drove it through the porters' cafeteria wall on Friday, injuring three porters.

The man, Avraham Tarushvili, told investigators he did "not know what drove him" to do what he did.

The mishap occurred a few minutes before the lunch-hour rush. Had it taken place a little later, the cafeteria would have been full of porters and the tractor might have done considerably more damage. (Itim)

ISRAEL HAS TOO MANY LAWYERS

TEL AVIV. — Israel has more lawyers per capita than any other country — and their number increases by 400 to 500 yearly according to Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, chairman of the Israel Bar Association.

Dr. Rotenstreich said in a radio interview Friday night that the current wave of immigration has brought many lawyers, whom the Bar Association helped absorb in spite of the difficulties. The heads of the Bar Association have met with the deans of law faculties, in order to discuss ways and means of reducing the number of new lawyers graduated each year.

Dr. Rotenstreich said that the Bar Association is very concerned with the ethical standards of its members, and that disciplinary courts of the Association have taken action, including revocation of licenses, against lawyers who were found guilty of malpractice. An average of more than 30 disciplinary trials per month are held by the Bar Association in the Tel Aviv district alone. Dr. Rotenstreich added.

He added the newly all the lawyers appeal to the Supreme Court, and he complained that the Court is too lenient.

U.S. Republicans seek Jewish cash more than votes

TEL AVIV. — The Republican Party's election campaign office will direct its efforts at Jewish campaign contributions, rather than Jewish votes, since American politics "runs on money," Mr. Warren Adler, one of President Nixon's campaign staff, said this in an Army radio programme interview Friday night.

Mr. Adler, who is on a private visit here, said that a Jewish "desk" was established at the campaign headquarters; but its main aim is fund-raising. "American Jewish money is good money," he said.

Mr. Nixon's attitude toward the Jewish community and toward Israel is very positive, he added, in spite of the fact that Jews traditionally vote Democratic. (Itim)

Sapir says Bonds, U.J.A. drives will beat 1971

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir — now in the U.S. — told an Israel Television interviewer in New York on Friday that income from this year's Bonds and U.J.A. drives would exceed last year's totals.

This year's targets, he said, were \$450m. for each of the two drives. According to early receipts, there was every reason to expect that the goal would be reached, Mr. Sapir said.

The Finance Minister said that the 42 Phantoms and 90 Skyhawks that Israel is reported to be purchasing from the U.S. would cost approximately \$500m. (Itim)

JDL to demonstrate against Germans in Zichron today

The Jewish Defence League has received a police permit to hold a demonstration today against the German Christian group living in Zichron Ya'acov. The league claims the Germans are doing missionary work.

A league spokesman told "Itim" that the protest was also directed against the Knesset's failure to pass legislation forbidding missionary activities in Israel. He claimed the League had "proof" that the head of the group, Emma Burger, and her followers were indeed engaged in such activity. (Itim)

listed as being stationed at Lod Airport, although in effect they operate almost exclusively out of the Tel Aviv field.

"Heaven help us if a fire should ever break out on board one of these planes in Tel Aviv," Captain Ash said.

The Association is demanding the establishment of an independent and "dynamic" board of directors for Israel's civil aviation. The Authority should be given the services of an expert economist, a jurist, a treasurer of its own and — last but certainly not least — the authority to implement decisions.

The National Association of Airline Pilots has 250 members, including all of El Al's pilots, the Arkia staff and — recently — seven pilots working for Netivei Neft.

The Association has kept quiet so far because they wanted to give the Ministry a fair chance to answer its complaints and perhaps even provide a joint remedy, the speaker said. But matters were brought to a climax recently with the resignation of Capt. Shemer from the Authority before his year in office had run out.

Trepper says he hopes to be here soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter Leopold Trepper, the Polish Jew who headed the "Red Orchestra" spy network in Nazi-occupied Europe, said in a telephone interview with an Israeli journalist yesterday that he has again requested permission to leave Poland. Mr. Trepper said he hoped the Polish authorities would accede to his request this time.

He added that he and his wife hoped they would soon benefit their son, Dr. Edward Trepper. Dr. Trepper on Thursday ended an eight-day hunger strike at the Western Wall, to draw attention to his father's struggle.

Helen Taragan, a Jerusalem radio and newspaper journalist, told "The Jerusalem Post" last night that it took her just 10 minutes to place her call through to Mr. Trepper's Warsaw flat. Asked if he was aware of the efforts made by various groups in the world on his behalf, Mr. Trepper replied: "I didn't ask for help — we can really take care of ourselves; but if they're persons of good will, and not enemies of Poland, then I am grateful to them."

Mr. Trepper expressed concern over his son's health, which he feared might have been affected by his recent hunger strike. "I don't want him to hurt himself," he said.



Dr. Chervinsky's laboratory as it looked after Friday's fatal explosion. (L.P.P.A.)

Technion rocket scientist buried in Haifa

HAIFA. — A large group of mourners, including numerous Technion staff members, on Friday attended the funeral of Dr. Amnon Chervinsky, the 33-year-old senior lecturer in the Faculty of Aeronautics. He was killed on Thursday in an accidental explosion at the Technion's laboratory for rocket propulsion.

Dr. Chervinsky, a native of Haifa, received his Ph.D. degree from the Technion in 1968. He was recently promoted to the position of senior lecturer, after doing research in rocket fuels and propulsion for two years at Princeton University in the U.S.

Inquiry committees were appointed by the Ministry of Labour and the Technion to investigate the cause of the mishap. (Itim)

Kibbutznik, 19, missing 3rd day on Golan Heights

KIRYAT SEBMONA. — Searches for 19-year-old Asher Cagan of Kibbutz Shamir, missing since Thursday, continued yesterday throughout the Golan Heights by teams of policemen, soldiers and fellow kibbutz members.

Cagan had been hiking with a group of Hashomer Hatzair youth movement leaders. Northeast of Lake Kinneret, he left the group to try out a short-cut. When he failed to appear at the agreed rendezvous point, his comrades alerted the police and the army.

The point where he was supposed to appear is about 10 kilometers from the border. Asher is the son of the painter and former Polish partisan, Moshe Cagan, now a member of Kibbutz Shamir. (Itim)



Amnon Chervinsky

Suspect named in Akademem fire

HAIFA. — A Tel Aviv merchant, the main suspect in the blaze which gutted the Akademem club in Haifa last week, was remanded Friday in the Haifa Magistrate's Court for 10 days. The suspect is Amnon Politsky, 40, of Tel Aviv.

The Akademem went up in flames early Wednesday morning. The owner told police that he had received threats from a "business partner" in other ventures over a financial dispute he had had with him. Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman rejected Politsky's request to forbid publication of his name.

Suspected of running brothel

TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Zilberman, suspected of running a brothel in his apartment on Rehov Tchernohovsky in Tel Aviv, was remanded in custody for four days by the Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Police told the Court that they raided the apartment last week and found the brothel, but that Zilberman managed to escape in the course of the raid. He was later arrested in Netanya. (Itim)

Court official cleared of fraud

The Supreme Court on Friday upheld the acquittal of the maintenance director of the Administration of Courts in Jerusalem, Mr. Eli Mizrahi, of charges of fraud and abuse of the trust placed in him by his superiors.

Mizrahi had been tried in the District Court on the charge of "luring" workers to carry out seditious mental jobs in the courthouse and then pocketing the payments himself. The District Court acquitted him on the grounds that the chief prosecution witness was of dubious character and his testimony was full of contradictions.

In hearing the prosecution's appeal against the acquittal, the Supreme Court upheld the lower court's verdict, pointing out that while Mizrahi may have been guilty of "disciplinary indiscretions," no criminal action had been proven. (Itim)

Jailed for theft while posing as security agent

HAIFA. — A Druse from the Galilee village of Zarka, who carried out several robberies in Judea and Samaria while posing as a member of the security forces, was sentenced on Wednesday in Haifa District Court to six years in prison.

Suleiman Salah Asad Kazhaz, 33, and a friend who was deemed unfit to stand trial, posed as security agents before farmers in the Jenin and Tulikarm areas, and took money from them under threats on six different occasions. They were arrested by a police patrol near Kfar Masaryk last September.

Foreign Exchange table with columns for currency, rate, and bank information.

Eilat port paralysed over Japanese traffic

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — All worked stopped in Eilat Port on Friday morning, following a unanimous decision by the Port's works committee to go out on a general strike to protest against a Zim plan to open a new line of container traffic from Japan, via Panama, to the U.S. and Haifa.

As of press time last night, it appeared that the Port would still be paralysed today. The Port workers want the Transport Ministry to block the Zim decision until a committee — which would include their representatives — can study the effects this proposed line would have on Eilat Port. The workers believe it would hamper its development.

According to Zim, the disputed

line would take away no more than five per cent of Japanese traffic from Eilat Port. Workers fear, however, that this would be only the beginning of cuts in tonnage, particularly in the face of stiff competition to Zim from Japanese and American lines.

These fears are increased by the possibility that the Suez Canal will be reopened, and the port workers insist that all traffic to and from Japan go through Eilat, especially since it is now equipped to handle containers.

Strike off at Health Min.

The Jerusalem Labour Council decided Friday to postpone the general strike by 300 Health Ministry workers, which was due to start today. Labour Council spokesman said the postponement came as a result of agreement by Mr. Ya'acov Nitzan, the Civil Service Commissioner, to conduct immediate discussions on the dispute, beginning today.

The Health Ministry workers in Jerusalem held a one-day warning strike last week, demanding that their salaries and grades be brought to a par with those of district health office workers elsewhere in the country.

Parrot sings in German

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — "Yosha hat die Gans gebohlen," the parrot sang in an unmistakable German accent, thus establishing that his owner was Amos Meier of Kiryat Bialik and refuting the claim of another resident of the Bayshore town.

Meier reported at the Kiryat Bialik-Kiryat Haim police station last week that his Ghana-born parrot had escaped. It was traced to the home of another resident, who said it was his own and not a fugitive.

Asked to describe the characteristics of the bird, the man said it did not speak. Meier, however, countered that the parrot not only spoke, but sang in German.

For several hours it remained silent. Then, suddenly, it burst into song, performing a German ditty to the satisfaction of the police — a ditty it had learned from Meier's German singing mother.

Envoy: Italy can be Israel's bridge to E.E.C.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo, said he and his staff were ready to help Israeli businessmen narrow the gap between Italian exports to Israel (which reached \$80m. last year) and Israeli exports to Italy (which totalled \$20m.).

Speaking at the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday, the ambassador said Italy was "the gateway to Europe" for Israel. He hoped Italy could be a "bridge between Israel and the European Common Market."

In spite of numerous strikes, Italy is still a prosperous country with a positive balance of payments and a big gold deposit in the Banco d'Italia — though the "miracolo italiano" is over — the ambassador said. When Israel's economy, now distorted by war, reverts to normal, "Israel will find Italy her next-door neighbour in the Mediterranean," he added.

German judges here for evidence

TEL AVIV. — Members of a court from the West German town of Wiesbaden, who are trying five former Gestapo men for war crimes, last week heard heartbreaking testimony from concentration camp survivors living here now. The five are accused of having killed some 25,000 Jews in Lublin.

Mrs. Sara Rohrer of Tel Aviv told the visiting judges how, on one occasion, she watched one of the accused, Dr. Harry Sturen, a security service officer, select an old Jewish woman to be sent to an extermination camp. The woman's son came forward and begged to be allowed to go instead of his mother. Sturen agreed, took the young man and shot him on the spot.

The testimony was taken in the presence of Magistrate Azriel Ger-shony. (Itim)

Tourism Ministry denies approving Metulla hotel

The Tourism Ministry spokesman on Friday denied a report that the Ministry had approved, or even discussed, the building of a five-star luxury hotel in Metulla. The head of the Metulla Local Council, Mr. Assaf Frankel, had told "Itim" last week that a 150-room hotel would go up, to be run by a consortium of hoteliers from Jerusalem, Rehovot and Metulla.

NEW PERSPECTIVE



By arrangement with M.A.R.V.

Meir has 'no complaints' on U.S.-Israel relations

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir has said she has "no complaints" about U.S.-Israeli relations, according to the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S., Mr. Jerome Cohen. He told reporters here on Friday that Mrs. Meir had praised the American position and President Nixon's friendship for Israel.

The J.W.V. leader met Mrs. Meir during his current visit to Israel for the 105,000-member organization's National Executive Committee meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton. He and other heads of the Jewish War Veterans also met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban; the aide to the Defence Minister, Zvi Tzur; and the O.C. Navy, Aluf Avraham Botzer. Mr. Cohen arrived in Israel after a tour of NATO bases and today leaves to visit the Sixth Fleet on his way back to New York.

The Executive Committee adopted a number of resolutions urging a firm defence posture from the U.S. administration, seeking a stronger NATO and stronger Sixth Fleet, and calling for constancy in U.S. cooperation with Israel.

Mr. Cohen said "the Israel-U.S. alliance appears to be stronger than before," noting that the sold U.S.-Israel front was based on the assumption that the military balance must be kept in Israel's favour. He was convinced that President Nixon has imposed his will on the U.S. State Department bureaucracy, which was largely pro-Arab.

His organization, while seeking U.S. disentanglement from the Vietnam war, was concerned lest this might cause an over-reaction and lead to a weaker defence posture.

Noting that American public opinion was overwhelmingly pro-Israel, Mr. Cohen said one reason for this was the close identification of the Arabs with the Soviet Union. He believed that the Israeli position of not seeking American soldiers but the means for self-defence, had strengthened pro-Israel sentiment throughout the U.S.

Menahamiya plays host to marchers

The settlement of Menahamiya in the Jordan Valley yesterday celebrated its 70th anniversary by playing host to 1,200 hikers, who ended a 36-kilometre march from Yizrael at the village.

A contingent from the Herzliya Gymnasia military school won first prize in the march, which was sponsored by Maccabi.

MR. GERSHON ROSOV of Gibbor textiles has contributed IL1m. towards the Absorption Fund. The announcement was made last week at a luncheon attended by the Minister of Absorption, Mr. Nathan Peled, and Mr. Mark Mosevitz, chairman of the Public Committee for the Absorption Fund.

Terrorist killed in Gaza Strip

AZA. — A terrorist was killed in a clash with security forces near Beit Lahiyeh, north of Gaza Friday morning. The man threw a grenade at a patrol, which opened fire and killed him.

In the terrorist's possession was a loaded Kalashnikov submachine-gun. The man had been watched by security forces for a long time.

15 surrender in West Bank

Fifteen persons wanted for terrorist activity and membership in terrorist organizations have surrendered to security forces in Judea and Samaria in the last few months, the army spokesman announced over the week-end.

Their investigation was completed speedily, and all but one have been released on bail. They also revealed the location of arms caches and sabotage material, the spokesman said.

Two structures collapse in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — City engineers are investigating two separate incidents of collapse of structures that occurred in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. In one case, the staircase of a building on Rehov Geula collapsed, leaving a tourist stranded on the second storey. In the other case, a ceiling on Rehov 98 in Jaffa fell in, causing damage to the apartment below. No one was hurt in either case.

Jewish teachers to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Hstadrut Teachers Union will play host to some 2,500 Jewish teachers a year, who will come at its invitation from abroad to meet with their counterparts here and strengthen their ties with Israel. This was announced last week by the Union spokesman, who explained that the Union had initiated the project in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, the Jewish Agency and the Hebrew University.

The teachers will be encouraged to establish links with local teachers as well as to initiate contact between their own pupils and Israeli pupils. It is hoped that Jewish education in the Diaspora will gain as a result of the plan and that the emphasis on Israel will grow. Union officials told "The Jerusalem Post" that the familiarisation of overseas teachers with Israel may, in the long run, prove a much more useful way of furthering Jewish education abroad than sending Israel teachers to the Diaspora.

Mrs. Shoshana Zohari, who heads the committee organizing the project, told the press that the teachers will be invited to the homes of local teachers. The Union plans to start a list of teachers ready to play host to the visitors. The guests will be invited to meet teachers at Union headquarters and take part in discussions. They will also be taken to various schools and educational institutions to meet with the pupils.

Residents of the neighbourhoods around the Omariya Plot in Jerusalem are to meet at 8.30 tonight at Beit Hillel to discuss latest developments regarding the planning of the site.

REWARD For finding Dodge Dart, bright blue convertible, Virginia licence 756272, stolen Thursday night. Notify Jerusalem Police or Ind Insurance Co.

Two dead on roads

Two persons died as a result of road accidents over the week-end. In Tel Aviv, a four-year-old boy, Avraham Amari of Kfar Shalem, was fatally injured on Friday when he was run over by a car driven by an American tourist on Derech Hatzaharon. He was taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital where he died shortly after admission. The driver was detained for questioning.

In Nahariya, another pedestrian died of injuries sustained Wednesday when he was hit by a car on the Haifa-Acre road. He was Moshe Biton, 40, of Acre. His wife, who was also hit, is reported out of danger. (11m)

Work at Timna halted following miner's death

ELLAT. — Workers at the Timna copper mines north of here refused to go down into the mines on Friday morning, following the death of a fellow miner the previous day.

The man, Ya'acov Ahiyah, 30, of here, was hit in the chest by a falling rock which broke one of his ribs and apparently pierced a vital organ. He was rushed to hospital but died on the way.

Workers on the morning shift refused to go down into the mine, alleging that security conditions there were sub-standard. A Labour Ministry inspector ordered all drilling operations to cease until he could return for a more thorough check tomorrow. But the men also refused to carry out maintenance operations which the inspector ruled was permissible. (11m)

Moshavim accuse Histadrut of discrimination

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — The Moshav Movement has charged the Histadrut Executive with discriminating against it in the distribution of funds. The moshavim demand that the Histadrut allocate IL\$70,000 for educational, cultural and youth activities in its villages.

The Moshav Movement Secretariat on Friday criticized Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu for refusing to have the matter raised before an internal party forum. Mr. Yeshayahu, in his reply to Moshav Movement secretary Avraham Ozen, had explained that the Histadrut was a sovereign body; and, while the Party could discuss Histadrut policies from time to time, it could not intervene in their application.

The Histadrut spokesman last night reported that a special committee, chaired by Histadrut Treasurer Yehoshua Levi, has been set up to examine the complaint.

Meanwhile, the Gahal faction in the Histadrut yesterday responded critically to the demand of Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, that Gahal refrain from "inciting" workers against the new wage agreements.

"We will continue to give true expression to the outcome of the Alignment's policies. Why should tens of thousands of families be unable to make ends meet? It is an oppositionist's duty to protest against such policies," the Gahal statement read.

Four held in Ashdod housing swindle

ASHDOD. — Four persons were arrested here on Friday — two of them Amidar employees — on suspicion of allocating apartments to ineligible persons in exchange for bribes. Two of the suspects are local real estate brokers.

A special police unit has been set up to investigate the affair and further arrests are expected. The four suspects are to be brought before a judge this morning. (11m)



The Deputy Foreign Minister of Norway, Mr. Thorvald Stoltenberg, meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban shortly after the former's arrival at Lod Airport on Friday.



Alfred Cortinez, the 50-year-old hippie who allegedly shot two people at Hadassah Hospital last Wednesday, is restrained by two guards as he shouts "You will die!" at photographer Rabel Weiss, who snapped the picture. Miss Weiss later was assaulted by Cortinez's girlfriend, Anna Teckerlin, 22 (half hidden), whose hands were not bound. The incident occurred in the corridor of the Magistrate's Court in Jerusalem where Cortinez, a Canadian, and Miss Teckerlin, a British subject, were waiting to be brought before a judge. The couple, whose 13-month-old daughter is now with a foster family, were remanded in custody for 15 days each, on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to attempted murder.

Tel Aviv must be reorganized, official urges

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER TEL AVIV. — A City official warned Friday of the urgent need to reorganize Tel Aviv's administrative structure before the City outgrows itself. Speaking at a meeting of the Management Centre, at the Esale Hotel in Tel Aviv, Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad said there is serious danger that what has happened to other major cities in the world will happen to Tel Aviv, unless quick steps are taken to ensure efficient municipal management in future years.

There is a gap between the dynamic problems of urban society and the static administration of the City, he said. This gap can be bridged by creating an urban study centre, which would provide professional know-how, research and planning — rather than trying to run the City through committees which, though they may deliberate with great care and concern, function without the proper tools.

As an example of the growing complexity of the bureaucracy, Mr. Amiad cited the fact that at least 13 Government offices — plus the Municipality, the World Zionist Organization, and various companies and organizations — are trying simultaneously to deal with the problem of slums. Another example is the existence of 40 municipal agencies, all working under a deputy mayor, but without coordination. Mr. Amiad believes that these can be consolidated into five or six authorities, who could work with a director-general.

Suggesting a hierarchy of Government units based on neighbourhoods and quarters, Mr. Amiad pointed out that Greater Tel Aviv already has some one million residents, who will become less and less inclined to be involved in civic activity for the City as it grows larger. (11m)

Bid to divert Maki support from Sneh

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER TEL AVIV. — The absence of Maki chairman Moshe Sneh, M.K., from the political field, due to his prolonged illness, has produced a bid by his party's secretary-general, Shmuel Mikunis, to take control of the party away from Sneh's supporters. Mr. Mikunis and Maki Histadrut faction head Esther Wilenska are known to lean farther left than Dr. Sneh.

Political observers here yesterday attributed the sudden rash of reports on Dr. Sneh's conversations with Mapam Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari to Mr. Mikunis and his group in Maki. Moreover, the party spokesman last night issued a press communique denying reports to the effect that any party members intended joining Mapam individually or collectively, or of Maki entering the Alignment.

The communique noted that preparations were now afoot for Maki's national convention, when it is believed Mr. Mikunis and Mrs. Wilenska are likely to seek to take over the party policy-making forums.

Mapam sources last night related that there was little substance to reports that there were any serious discussions by Maki members about returning to the Mapam fold. They confirmed that Mr. Ya'ari and Dr. Sneh often exchange views informally during Knesset sessions, but it is a far cry from such conversations to any scheme for political action, they said.

Rimalt: Gahal's future depends on 'equal rights'

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, Liberal Party Executive chairman, has served notice on Herut that the continued existence of their Gahal electoral bloc depends on equal rights for both Gahal partners.

In one of the first Liberal comments on the current talks on Gahal's future, Dr. Rimalt told a Party meeting that "there must be an agreement to disagree on the autonomy of each party. In the case of disagreements we must seek to reach a compromise; but that does not mean that the parties' differences have to be set aside, and that Gahal should become a monolithic body."

He was alluding to Herut's reported demand that the Liberals subordinate their own programme to that of Herut.

The Party urged the Government to intensify its control over these concerns, and asked its Knesset faction to seek legislation codifying proper managerial procedures in Government companies aimed at obviating any exploitation of official positions for personal enrichment.

A Knesset watch-dog committee should be set up to supervise the operations of Government companies, it was urged.

The I.L.P. wants chairmen of the boards of directors of Government companies to have full-time paid positions. Moreover, the party demands a full-scale appraisal of the operations of all Government companies with a view to eliminating or selling some of them.

Record 10,000 visitors at Hermon ski resort

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — The Mt. Hermon ski resort saw a record 10,000 visitors yesterday. They came in buses, trucks and private cars, but the ski lift was able to accommodate only 3,000 of them.

Despite the large crowds, everyone was orderly and no accidents were reported. For the first time, a ski contest was held, and the Hermon ski club awarded three medals.

The ski resort manager, Mr. Yosef Meiner of the Government Tourist Corporation, urged the public to visit the site on weekdays, when there is room for everyone on the ski-lift.

I.L.P. urges tighter control over Gov't firms

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party Executive on Friday voiced its concern at "the negative phenomena that have come to light in a number of Government and private companies."

The Party urged the Government to intensify its control over these concerns, and asked its Knesset faction to seek legislation codifying proper managerial procedures in Government companies aimed at obviating any exploitation of official positions for personal enrichment.

A Knesset watch-dog committee should be set up to supervise the operations of Government companies, it was urged.

The I.L.P. wants chairmen of the boards of directors of Government companies to have full-time paid positions. Moreover, the party demands a full-scale appraisal of the operations of all Government companies with a view to eliminating or selling some of them.

Knesset body tours Aircraft Industries

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee Friday visited the Israel Aircraft Industries Plant at Lod. Committee members heard a report on the plant's activities, including production and exports, from the assistant to the Minister of Defence, Zvi Tsur, and from the director-general of the Industries, Mr. A. Schwimmer.

FOOTBALL Spiegler scores two goals; T.A. Maccabi still head table

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two goals by "Mottel" Spiegler yesterday gave Netanya Maccabi a 2:1 away win over Haifa Maccabi, and took last season's champions within a point of current National League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi.

In Haifa, 7,000 fans saw three goals scored, all because of goalkeepers' mistakes. In the ninth minute, Netanya's Haim Levin failed to hold the ball, enabling Haifa Maccabi's Sharabi to score. It looked like Netanya Maccabi was heading for its third successive defeat. In the 25th minute Haifa's goalie Hadani let the ball slip, and there was Spiegler to tap it in. Spiegler was again on hand six minutes before the end to produce a repeat performance for Netanya. The result pushes Haifa Maccabi into 15th place and real trouble.

Leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw by Jaffa Maccabi, and the Betar teams from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem also parted with a 0:0 result. The loss of a point cost Jerusalem Betar its second spot in the league.

Tel Aviv Maccabi were but a shadow of their best, rarely endangering the Jaffa Maccabi goal.

The clash between the Betar teams turned out extremely disappointing for the 7,000 fans in Petah Tikva. The goalkeepers on both sides, Shmuel David for Tel Aviv and Avi Sasson for Jerusalem, were the stars of their sides.

Another game in which the goalkeepers shone was in Jerusalem, where Jerusalem Hapoel beat Beersheba Hapoel 1:0. The only goal of the game was scored in the 55th minute by Shlomo Mahlati, who got the ball across the line after a goal-mouth scramble.

Kfar Saba Hapoel played yet another draw, its seventh of the season. The 1:1 draw pulled Hadera Hapoel up a rung into 14th place. Shimshon, with a 1:0 win over Haifa Hapoel, (following its 1:0 win over Netanya Maccabi in mid-week), has advanced five places up the table since last Saturday.

The Kfar Saba-Hadera game was marred by tension among the spectators, which culminated in the storming of the Hadera bus taking the players home. Quick police intervention prevented the incident from developing into a major blow-up.

A goal by Moshe Romano 10 minutes before the end gave Shimshon a deserved 1:0 win over Haifa Hapoel at Bloomfield Stadium. At the same stadium, Hakoah beat bottom-of-the-league Bnei Yehuda 1:0 by a penalty spot goal taken by Danny Hartel.

Petah Tikva Hapoel completed a double of victories over Tel Aviv Hapoel, which has now slipped to 10th place after being in the championship race early in the season. Petah Tikva Hapoel won 2:0, with second half goals by Yaacov Khaifit and Yehezkiel Sinal.

With the resignation of coach Richard Levy in mid-week, the morale of the Tel Aviv team appears extremely low. The management of the club is to request the Football Association to release Amos Lefkowitz from coaching the Israeli youth team, in order to take over Tel Aviv Hapoel. Lefkowitz, who was a former Tel Aviv Hapoel and Israel International player, is one of the most promising young professional coaches in the game.



GOOD GOALKEEPING. — Tel Aviv Hapoel's Aris Bejerano (22) fells attack by Petah Tikva Hapoel's Shari Khayyah, with help from Tel Aviv's David Primo (4). Petah Tikva won 2:0, in spite of Bejerano's efforts. (Kuttit)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 1; Shimshon 1, Haifa Hapoel 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Bnei Yehuda 0, Hakoah 1; Jaffa Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Haifa Maccabi 1, Netanya Maccabi 2.

"A" LEAGUE SOUTH
Sha'araim Maccabi 3, Bat Yam Maccabi 2; Hazerim Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 2; Holon Hapoel 3, Bet Yam Hapoel 0; Ashdod Hapoel 1, Beit She'an Hapoel 1; Yehuda Hapoel 1, Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 1; Ramle Betar 1, Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 3, Elit Hapoel 2; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 3, Lod Hapoel 2.

"A" LEAGUE NORTH
Nahariya Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Hazerim Hapoel 2, Hadera Hapoel 0; Hertzliya Hapoel 3, Netanya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 3, Migdal HaEmek Hapoel 0; Nahal El Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 0; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar, Hertzliya Maccabi 1; Nazareth Hapoel 1, Tirat Carmel Hapoel 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AFTER 13 GAMES

Team	Points	Goals	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	20:10	19	19
2. Netanya Maccabi (15)	21:11	22	22
3. Jerusalem Betar	15:7	17	17
4. Haifa Hapoel	15:6	16	16
5. Kfar Saba Hapoel	12:9	16	16
6. Shimshon (14)	12:9	16	16
7. Hakoah	13:13	13	13
8. Beersheba Hapoel	12:12	14	14
9. Jerusalem Hapoel	12:12	14	14
10. Tel Aviv Hapoel	14:17	10	10
11. Jaffa Maccabi	9:7	12	12
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	11:13	12	12
13. Tel Aviv Betar	9:7	10	10
14. Hadera Hapoel (14)	7:16	9	9
15. Haifa Maccabi	9:19	9	9
16. Bnei Yehuda	5:21	8	8

BETTERBALL GOLF CAESAREA

YESTERDAY'S Betterball Medal Competition was won by Stanley Jones of Tel Aviv and Simi Simmones of Nazareth, with a net 66. Runners-up were Addy and Jonathan Cohen of Savyon, with a net 70.

'Probables' win at rugby

JERUSALEM POST SPORTS REPORTER BEIT LEHEMEK. — The Northern Israel "probables" beat the "possibles" by a score of 26:7 here yesterday, after trailing 6:7 until the last 10 minutes of an exciting rugby football match.

A try by Shapiro put the "probables" ahead early, and their Captain Zelas converted. However, his opposite number Les replied with a 40-yard penalty and, before halftime, Brazy followed with a try for the "possibles" — for whom Lewis' fine holding was proving a decisive factor in their success.

The "possibles" looked like they were creating a major form upset as they hung on to their splendid lead until the closing minute. But then the "probables" suddenly asserted themselves with an avalanche of tries against their tiring opponents. Scorers were ex-Bumanian international Rosenberg, Spiro (2) and Arambide, with Zelas converting (2) of these tries.

The trial was in preparation for next Saturday's first inter-zone rugby match between Northern and Southern Israel at Kfar Shimaryahu.

El Al plane delays in Addis Ababa

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al plane was delayed in Addis Ababa yesterday, after it added to a lengthy delay during take-off. The plane, which made the Addis Ababa on its way from Johannesburg, was due to arrive here yesterday afternoon.

Instead, its passengers were up and about, and the plane suffered some damage, but yesterday evening, arriving on time.

El Al planes now flying over Yugoslavia

TEL AVIV. — El Al planes certain lines now fly over Yugoslavia, following arrangements with that country's authorities. Flights involved, it was reported Friday by members of the Association, are those to Zagreb and Copenhagen, as well as direct flight to Lod from New York.

The pilots, who indicated the arrangement was made in a bid to save time, said that flight control is of very high quality, and the services El Al get are extremely good.

Man, 71, fined IL50 for attacking doctor with cane

HAIFA. — A 71-year-old man was fined IL50 and given a month's suspended sentence here on Friday for assaulting a Kupat Holim doctor with his cane, injuring him severely.

The assailant, Abaron Geifand, of Kiryat Binyamin, told Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman that the physician, Dr. Daniel Pezli, a member of the Medical Advisory Board to the National Insurance Institute, had been responsible for his getting a lower disability rating than he felt he was entitled to.

The victim's fellow doctors at the Linn Kupat Holim clinic here have decided to call a two-hour strike next Friday to protest against the lack of adequate protection against such attacks. (11m)

Arad can take on fired I.A.I. workers

BEERSHEBA. — The Arad Medical Complex is prepared to employ immediately half of the workers dismissed from the Beersheba plant of Israel Aircraft Industries, it was announced Friday by Mr. Shraga Katz, spokesman for the Complex. Mr. Katz said that the Chemical Complex will employ welders, machinists and mechanics as well as other workers in a short period.

EGYPT

(Continued from Page One) Israel should accept international guarantees for security rather than acquisition of territory. "Where are those words today?" he asked. Instead of a whole settlement, the Americans now offer "bits and pieces." In addition, they declared, the U.S. is giving Israel weapons and other assistance. But the Egyptian source shied away from explaining why the U.S. had made the change toward a stronger pro-Israel position.

The high Egyptian source said that the U.S. has not yet approached the Egyptians on "proximity" talks with Israel towards reopening the Suez Canal with an American official serving as an intermediary. He did say, however, that Egypt had approved the idea in September when the State Department first broached it but that the situation has changed since then. Israel two weeks ago announced that it would engage in such talks after it said it had received explanations from the State Department to the American role in those talks.

The Egyptian source insisted repeatedly that Israel must agree to complete withdrawal before any agreement can be made towards any agreement. "The bits and pieces" such as the Suez Canal opening must be tied to withdrawal, he declared.

Our Washington correspondent writes: The Egyptian diplomat's statement appears to indicate a softening of the Egyptian demands that their soldiers must cross the Canal. However, informed sources say that this is only an attempt to create an impression of softening, and they point out that the Egyptian representative sets the prior condition of Israel withdrawal, a condition to which Israel clearly cannot agree. (A.P., I.N.A.)

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